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## WHOLESALE FLIGHT OF CHINESE FROM CHAPEI INTENSIFIED



The Royalist success in Greece encourages Spanish monarchists. who are said now to be planning an attempt to place Don Juan of Bourbon and his bride, the former Princess Maria Mercedes of Bourbon, shown in Rome, on the throne vacated by Don Juan's father, ex-King Alfonso of Spain.

### PLAIN ISSUE NOW BEFORE

Continuance Of The National Govt.

LIBERAL VOTE SEEN AS IMPORTANT FACTOR

London, To-day. The continuance of the Nationni Government has now become the plain issue at the election, according to experts. An uncommon factor is the way in which the Liberal vote, which will have a great bearing on the result, will be cast

The Government received practically the whole of the Liberal vote in the 1931 election, but now the tendency is for the more radical sections of Liberal opinion to join Labour. Government circles are comfident of holding a good many Liberal votes, but it is felt in the south to Sassabaneh, the that any definite Liberal swing Italian strategy is becoming away from the Government in any clear. constituency where their influence is strong might result in the Government losing the seat or holding ing movement to the left to esit only by a narrow majority.

Mr. Walter Runciman, has ad- to form a front along the Gheva dressed a letter to all the National River. This will result in a com-Government candidates, hoping plete clean-up of the country that all Liberals in the divisions north of Takasse and will enable in which they are fighting will the main Italian army to concensupport them. The Opposition trate for the next advance. Liberals are confident of retaining . The Makalle landing ground is a good number of seats.

confident of success in a good able the air force to patrol many constituencies, but scarcely much wider area. hope to win the election.—Reuter.

### 19 DROWNED OFF IRELAND

Boat Strikes Rock During Fog

EIGHT MEMBERS OF FAMILY LOSE THEIR LIVES

London, To-day. Nineteen men and women were drowned when an open boat struck the rocks in a fog near Burtonport on the Donegal

coast yesterday. family

issued by the Royal Observatory time the ship war sighted it was in such a manner, detract true because the A Martin, Miss H. this morning, was moderate north-laiready steaming out to sea - Herr Hitler's prestiga in Ger Martin easterly winds; fair.

# FOR ITALIANS

### DIFFICULT TO SECURE FRESH MEAT

40,000 ASKARIS ACCOMPANIED. BY THEIR FAMILIES

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Asmara, To-day.

ters is not lightened by the fact

that the majority of the 40,000

Askaris are accompanied by

their families, who also have to

OFFENSIVE RESUMED

The Italian right-wing divisions

under General Maravigna are

said to have resumed their ad-

wild and

METHODICAL ADVANCE

the Italian advance, it is pointed

out in military quarters, is dic-

tated not only by the nature of

the country but also by the poli-

tical and moral repercussions

which the smallest reverse to the

Italian arms would cause,-Trans-

PERSONALITY OF

HILER

OPINION

PRESTIGE AMONG HIS

OWN PEOPLE

-CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL

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FRENCH PRESS

Ocean Service.

The comparative slowness of

tary, of the Taccasse.

impassable Adiabo

Taccasse, is

The tremendous problem of organisation presented by the necessity to feed the advancing Italians of the northern army in Abyssinia is well illustrated by figures published here, according to which 2,000 tons of provender, including 280 tons of meat, is consumed weekly by the troops; at the front

Foreseeing the difficulty of obtaining fresh meat in the occupied territory, the Italians erected a refrigerating plant here, from which 42 tons of meat is despatched to the front daily on motor lorries, of which there are 5,000 employed uninterruptedly for the transport of supplies. A quarter of a million pounds of THE ELECTORS flour are daily needed by the field bakeries for bread, and not only this but also 60 tons of wood for fuel must be transported daily. Some 7.000 mules and camels are used for the final distribution of supplies in the regions where there are as yet no roads,

and the fodder for them alone runs up to the same figure per week as the provendor for the troops, making a total of 4,000 tons of stores unloaded daily at Massawa. The work of the quartermas-

### ITALIANS TO FORM FRONT BY R. GHEVA be provided for.

Up-To-Date Aerodrome At Makalle

DOMINATION OF MARKET CENTRES

Asmara, To-day.

With the successful operation around Makalle and the advance around the River Tafan

General Maravigna's army expected to execute a vast turntablish contact with General San-The National Liberal Minister, tini's and General Biroli's armies,

being converted into an up-to-The Opposition Labourites are date aerodrome forthwith to en-

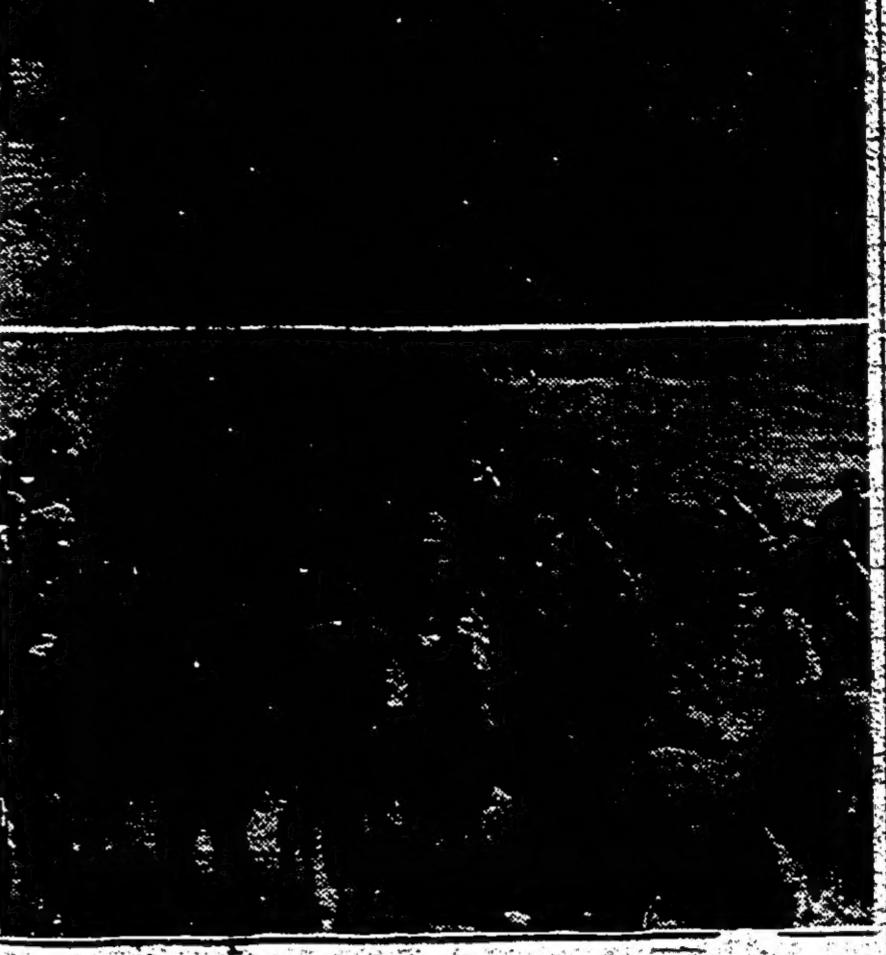
Importance is attached to the complete Italian domination of the Makalle and Dola market centres, including the salt trade (salt blocks being extensively used as currency) and the salt mines at Danakale, from which a road to the sea will be immediately constructed.—Reuter.

### SMUGGLING OF SILVER

Alleged Action By Japanese ---

tionals in the early hours of 86 then goes on to join issue with a tary of the European Y.M.C.A. There was only one survivor, turday morning. Local organ edited by an emigre of survivor.

On receiving the report, Mr. who recently drew attention to Figure Collectors Au Fong-pu, Commissioners of Elert Hitler's humble origin in Miss. M. W. Wiesen. Miss D. Finance, it is stated, immediately order to defame him. Neutral News



Japanese Manciekucan (top) and Soviet border patrols (lower) clashed last month near Pogramincinnays on the Siberian border with casualties on both sides, according to a Moscow protest to Japan The Manchukuoan troops officered by Japanese, are said to have crossed into Seviet territory three times.

### LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY-

### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT STATUE SQUARE

vance, and it is expected that the The Colony took its appointed part in the General Santini, after capturing Shelicot, will hold up the further Empire-wide observance of Armistice Day this advance until the right wing has reached the Gheva River, a tribu-morning, the principal event of the commemoration being the service attended by His Excellency territory, the Officer Administering the Government held extending westwards from Aksum at 11 o'clock at the Cenotaph. In addition to His unoccupied Excellency a very large and representative gaeither by the Italians or the Abyssinians, since it is infested by a thering of the senior officers of the three services special sort of fly whose sting and leading officials and citizens of the Colony causes instant death to bessts of also attended the ceremony.

### GENEROUS RESPONSE IN KOWLOON

Sale Of Poppies On Mainland

FULL LIST OF HELPERS

There was a generous response to the worthy cause "Poppy Day" in Kowloon, where office workers and holiday makers were all seen contributing to the little tin boxes carried by the girls in white. All roads leading to the Star and Jordan Road Ferries were

"covered," and an even better

A remarkably fair apprecia- expected this year. is contained in an editorial lectors, all hotels, private board- following:published by the newspaper ing houses and institutions were Royal Navy and Royal Marines, Liberte yesterday, on the occa-brought under control and many (96), Army and Band and Bugies sion of the Munich ceremonies girls were seen burrying to the of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Welch in commemoration of the abor European Y.M.C.A., the Kowloon Fusiliers and 2nd Battalion East

of November, 1923. \_\_\_\_\_ after 930 this morning.

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which special space had been reserved for the military authorities and representatives of KINGSFORD-SMITH STILL MISSING

public followed the ceremony

with interest from positions

around the square, inside of

Singapore, To-day. There is still no news of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith. Ana other flight of Air Force bombers ordered to join in the search took of at dawn Benter.

Paris, To-day, sale of poppies than last year is certain local interests and 30tion of Herr Hitler's personality In addition to the Street col- cieties. Among them were the

tive National Socialist uprising Depot, for more supplies shortly Lancashine Regiment (112), Royal Air Force (20) Royal Merchant

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### EXCIED CROWDS AT STREET CORNERS

### NERVOUSNESS SAID NOT BULLY WARRANTED

BUT SITUATION POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS Shanghai, To-day. Last night the flight of Chinese from Chapei

was intensified, the roads leading to the Settlement being packed with motor-cars and rickshaws loaded with household goods and pedestrains carrying on their backs their entire worldly possessions. Excited though orderly crowds were thronging the street corners.

Reuter correspondents touring the area by car were stopped and examined repeatedly by Chinese detectives engaged in the hunt for the assailant of the Japanese sailor who was killed on Saturday.

It is generally felt by foreign observers that the Chinese nervousness is not fully warranted by events, as the Japanese attitude has hitherto been restrained, but undoubtedly the situation is potentially dangerous.

Shanghai, later: Dying down MORE SERIOUS at midnight, the exodus from Chapei was resumed at daybreak, when a steady trickle of refugees, bag and baggage, moved into the Settlement.

Japanese Warships

### MARINES ON GUARD AT CENTRAL BANK

Swatow, To-day.

warships in Amoy harbour and the National Military Council, have also taken possession of the the situation arising from the Central Bank, which is now being recent Japanese protests will gnarded by Japanese marines assume serious proportions, it High tension has been created in was confidently pointed out here Hankow due to the fact that more in Japanese circles yesterday, Japanese gun-boats have arrived in connection with the death of there during the past week a Japanese blue-jacket on Satur-

Certain officials of the Southwest Government have expressed Space had been reserved on their opinion that if war breaks Peiping-Tientsin defence comthe ground floor of the Law out again between China and mander, and General Shang Chen, Courts for the accommodation Japan, the Japanese will not only chairman of the Hopei Provincial of those who took part in the invade Shanghai, but also Amoy, Government, are stated to be Great War and their relatives. Hankow, Peiping and Tientsin.-Large crowds of the general Neutral News.

### High Tension In Shanghai

### STREETS PATROLLED BY JAPANESE SOLDIERS

Shanghai, To-day. atmosphere of intensely panese reports. high tension prevails here following the recent Japanese activities, demands and threats, writes Neutral News Agency correspondent Japanese soldiers groups of 10 and fully armed are going about searching for suspect-

FENG'S VISIT TO CANTON

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### Postponed Till After Congress.

Rumours are current here that The paper streams that all men The following is a full list of Navy, (20), Hong Kong Volunteer Canton, To-day. vesters returning from Scot over \$100,000 in Chinese and aspiring to power have hid to go helpers for Kowloon, the organ lend to Arranmore Island, and foreign silver coins was amuggled through painful trials, for instance iser of whom was live a Win-Naval Volunteer Force, (12); postponed his intended visit to the organ included eight members of one included eight members of one out of the city by Japanese na Napoleon and Mussolini Laberte gram, wife of the General Secre | Royal Artillery Association, (12) | the South According to a tele. The South-west delegates will Conspier Services, Foreign Navies gram received here General probably leave here to-day by the and Armies, Royal Engineers, Old Feng states that as the South- three-engined Ford plane of Gen-Comrades Association, (12); Ex west leaders have consented to eval Chiang Kai-shek. The ma-Navel and Army Norsing Staters, send representatives to Nan-chine was expected bere-yester-(10) St. John Ambalance Asso king to attend the Fifth Na day afternoon from Nanking. The forecast for to-day as the smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship, but by the writes really believe that it can be smugglers' ship. conclusion of the congress -- ensure national support of his

### POSSIBILITIES IN NORTH CHINA

National Military Council

ABOLITION AGAIN URGED

Tientsin. To-day.

If General Chiang Kai-shek. Chairman of the Military It is reported here that the Affairs Commission, refuses to Japanese have increased their dissolve the Peiping branch of

> Both General Sung Che-yuan, firmly determined to press for its abolition, in view of its alleged prejudice regarding Sino-Japanese friendship.

If the Nanking Government fails to take effective steps in this connection, it is thought not unlikely that the two local leaders will attempt to bring about complete separation from the Nanking regime, according to Ja-

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### BISTERPLENARY CONGRESS

Kwangsi Delegate

Canton, To-day. General Huang Hsp-chu, Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government, arrived here yesterday afternoon by a Stinson monoplane from Nanning on his way to Nanking to attend the Knomin-

### MAIL SCHEDULES

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be clos-General Post Office & ed in the follows:

Date of Closing Date due Steamer 5 p.m., Nov. 8 Dec. 15 5 p.m. Nov. 15 Dec.

The Hong Kong Postal Guide of 1935 is now on sale at the General Post Office and Central Post Office, Kowloom

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon

Singapore-Australia Correspondence will be accepted for and all particulars are shewn in the price stockings will be well adat the Post-Office. PARCELS FOR CHINA

must be sealed before they can be accepted by the Post Office.

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The New Year Parcel Mail Great Britain will be closed in General Post Office at 5 p.m. on the 15th November per s.s. "Rawalpindi". The public are kindly requested to

This Mail is due to arrive at London on the 19th December.

### GENERAL HOLIDAY

Central Post Office will be open from ther as well as silk field. Lesther the General Post Office and Kowloon Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to ant to the college girl - may be

ordinary correspondence as on Sun-smooth young skins. York green days and one delivery of registered and Avon blue are other leather corresponcence at 9.30 a.m.

entirely closed.

### INWARD MAILS. FROM EUROPE

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FROM JAPAN Pres. Pierce .....

Pres. Jefferson .....

Penang Maru Note Marc Pres. Jefferson ....... · Rawalpindi

### OUTWARD MAILS: FOR EUROPE

Pres. Grant (via Victoria) Closes: Beg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m. Emp of Asia (via Van-Ranchi (via Siberia) Rawalpindi (via Marselles) Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord, 10.20 a.m.

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> Wash And Air We may think we have a great bargain when we look at the price

### NEW SHADES IN LEATHER

The Renaissance influence on On Monday, the 11th November, fall fashions has touched the leaa.m. to 10 a.m. and the other coats and jackets—always importfound in Mosaic rust, a brand new the Pillar Boxes and one delivery of tone that is especially flattering to shades, inspired by rich colourings The Money Order Office will be found in paintings of this period.

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15 superscribed than the time given above unless flattering as to make every wootherwise stated and where mails are man impatient to get into them. advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are 15 closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. 12 eral Post Office and Kowloon Office

alone, especially when the articles bear a name of repute. But no matter how good the stockings may be when first mannfactured they deteriorate steadily while ising in drawers and packages. This can be obviated by constant siring and turning, as by frequent washing, but the last remedy is ruled out by those who undertake! to sell new goods, while the other

Sale Stockings

Sale-price stockings should be they will then give results in keeping with what has been paid for them. Otherwise they are apt to be somewhat disappointing. The same applies, of course, to all finely woven goods, including underwear and jumpers.

### SILHOUETTES ARE CLINGING

Revealing Rather Than Concealing

LATEST STYLES: ON SHOW IN NEW YORK

Women will have to stay slim to wear the new draped fashions 12 smartly, according to Bergdorf Goodman's showing recently in-New York of more than 300 moincluding 100 dramatic that heralds French imports, drapery snugly shirred in place 15 instead of loosely hung.

In its modern handling drapery reveals rather than conceals body silhonette.

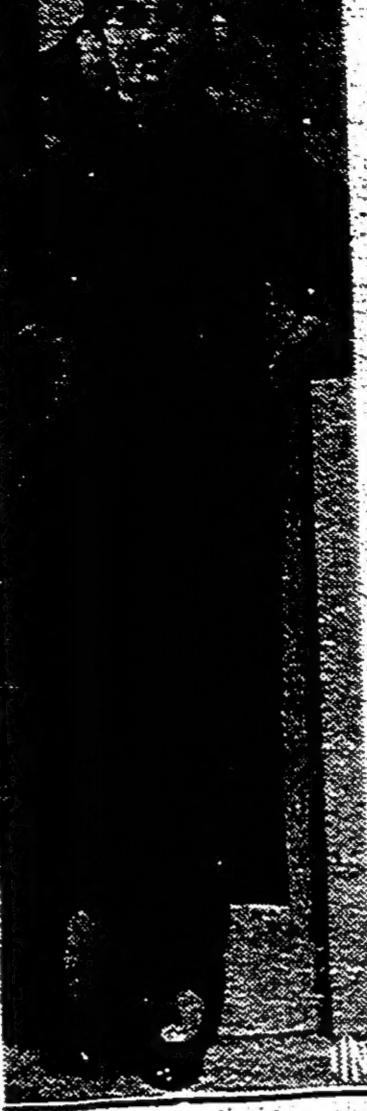
12 world's leading dressmaker.

Large Choice

Swiftly dramatised by New York's most practiced mannequins (some of them designers in their own right) the new mode appears as a true dressmaker mode that cedented range of choice. If it borrows from the costumes

VIA SIBERIA-Letters and post-of Hellenic youths Florentine nocolate Soldiers it is in no sense

Versatile Designers intermediate countries will be accept neatest trick of the double duty whose wife must be appeared with jacket with a coller and front warded by the first service available.



Brown is a perennial winter favourite and here Patricia Effic. Warner Bros. actress, uses the colour in a dress with a 12-gored skirt, with a suggested skirt. bosom front set with three jewelled ber buttons.

### JEWELLERY TRADE IMPROVES

Diamond Demand Increases

Twenty-one original Vionnet mo- that in the first half of this year be a large number. dels, the largest collection in it sold £1,551,649 worth of dia-12 New York, hailed her as the monds compared with only £1,859,-200 for the whole of 1933; and Amsterdam reports a large increase in employment among its diamond-cutters. These reports also show that there is a steadily growing demand for uncut diamonds for industrial uses. New York, which always has

the biggest appetite for diamonds, adds its testimony. In 1929 when everyone had money and believed they would always have, sales of jewellery in Maiden Lane, off Broadway, which prides itself on MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier of to-day so young and fresh and being unbeatable as a register of the incredible total of \$536,000, 000. By 1933 this had dropped to \$175,000,000. Everyone thought Bergdorf Goodman Designer that diamonds were dead. But AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via originals" attached new importiher via vigorously reviving. If Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singspore, Saigon-Marseilles via Sai-tance to the names of Peggy Mor-there are still too few buyers of gon. Correspondence for Europe and ris, Alice Kelly, Mr. Dietz and big stones, there are plenty for ed for transmission by these Services. Miss Leslie. This year Peggy the smaller diamonds; and as one A brown wool dress seen in Paris Rates and all particulars are shown Morris proved that she is just as expert said: For every broker was topped by a fitted tailored in the schedules exhibited at the Gen- accept at creating debutante who ceases to be a jewellery cus- jacket with collar and sleeve piperal rost Office and Kowloon Office evening gowns as lively sports tomer a Labour Union grafter can ings of rose velvet. Another, of Air Mail" and handed in at the Gen- ensembles. Her formal black be expected to arise; for every garnet red wool, was accompanied 14 eral Post Office. Unless superscribed velvet suit in four stages (very captain of industry who goes by a hip-hone-length cape piped shape, with white trimmings. Closes: Beg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m. for despatch by a specific air mail decollete, backless bolero, lame broke there will come to light a in matching velvet, while a green 15 service, correspondence will be for blouse, swagger wrap) is the bureaucrat with itching palm wool dress had a waist-length

### WOMEN DOCTORS INCREASE

Saturation Point Reached

BUT THEY ARE BETTER THAN MEN

More men and women are becoming doctors than ever before. The British Medical Journal has been examining the figures of the Medical Register and it views the outlook with some misgivings. Some think that the saturation point has been reached." the Journal states, and that there is a real risk of an overstocked profession." For 1934 the figures show 57,496 doctors on the register, and increase of 1,664 during the year and nearly 7,500 more than the figure for 1924, 15,000 than in 1914 and 19,000 more than in 1904

It will be a surprise to many people to learn from the figures that of medical practitioners registered to day nearly 10 per cent. are women. There is an increasing demand by the public for the services of women doctors in all branches of medicine," says the Journal "Statistics show that the proportion who make good is as high as, if not somewhat higher than, that of their men colleagues." Investigation Completed

The view that the medical profession is becoming overcrowded is not apparently shared by the "Lancet" which has just concluded an investigation into the subject by means of a questionnaire. It has been found that of the general practitioners who were registered five years ago nearly three quarters have a gross income of \$500. Of those specialising just over one quarter exceed £500 a year. Taking the replies as a whole it is clear that these recent graduates have settled in their profession with a sub-Royalty's requirements apart, stantial degree of success," states it is evident from many quarters the Lancet. "Naturally there is Vionnet's marble-white evening that with the gradual improve- a number who have definitely been 12 gown snugly shirred and clasped ment in industry, the jewellery unsuccessful and who think that with brilliants was acclaimed as trade is looking up, especially in the prospects are bleak and desthe greatest dress of the year. diamonds. Johannesburg reports pairing but it does not appear to

### LATEST FASHION NOTES

Jabot Outside Dress Popular.

Fashion notes under Summer skies:

To wear a jabot of your dress outside your coat is new. To have your puff sleeves just below the elbows (instead above them) is the mood of the

White crash gloves with spot of hem-stitching on the gauntlet-are "in."

### A TAILORED JACKET



### THE HONGKONG

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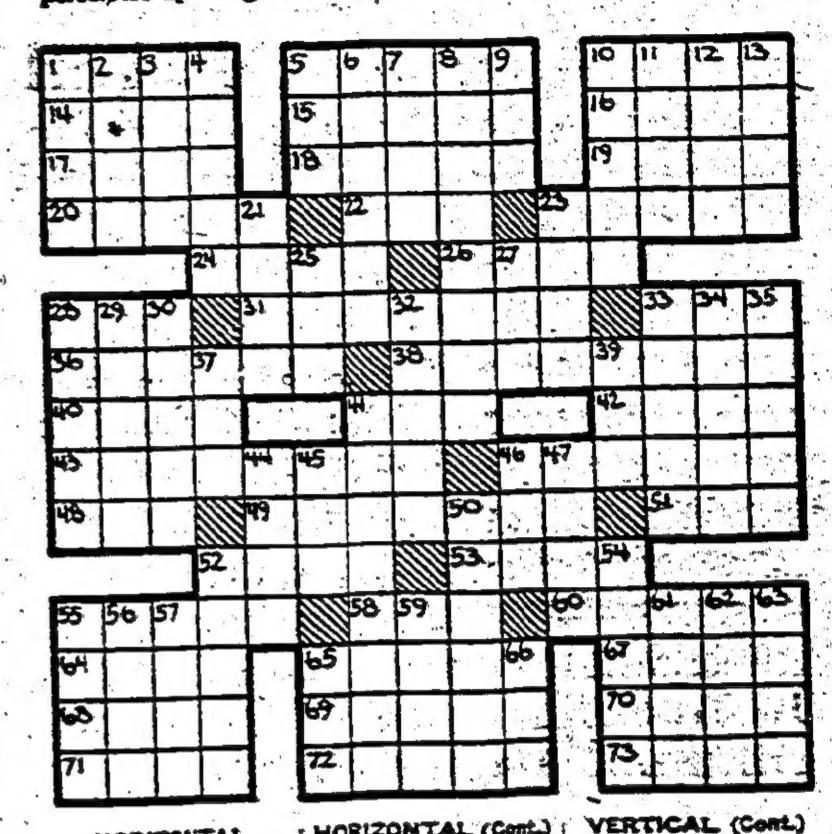
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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 1-Part of a lock . 5-Wool-bearing animal 60-Musical drama 10-Throw 14-Large lake 15-Feather (Omith.) 16-Prefix Against 17-Permits 18-Eagerness 19-Statute (abbr.)

water 22-June-bug 23\_Maticious glances 24-Barter 25-Young girl 28-Butt 31-An Irish statesman 33-Cover 35-Be in abundance 38-Emit light

40-Bows the head 41\_Pronoun 42-Equal 42-A week day (pl.) 46-Those who Lone 48\_Streets (abbr.) 48 Church festival (pL) 51-Sainte (abbr.) 52-Segment 53-Egyptian river

55-Jevelin

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 58-Superlative suffix 64-Lacerate 65\_Drill 57-River in Germany 68\_Worthless leavings 59-Dece (Scot.)

70-8car 71-Segacious 20-Mixture of flour and 72-Coreal grass of East (abbr.) 73-Terminates VERTICAL

2-Surface 3-Rests 4-Torments 5-Mineral apring 6-Crowded 7-Combining form Within 8-Very large 9-Parity D-Boxed 11-Stake in cards

12-Chief actor

21-Gain

23-Covers 25-Guided

13-Very small bird (pl

44-Derling 45 Swise river 48-Prefix. Thrice 47-Capital of Norway SC-Allura 52-Analyze according to prammar ode 55-Pack

27-An insect

30-Manners

22-Wet

33-Endures

34 Inactive

35-Compact

39-A fowl

29-Around the outside

27-United States ship

41-Abnormal excite-

28-Rayes

54 Last part of a lyric 56-Prefix. Around 57-Dines 59-Carolled 51-Paradise 52-Tear 63-Sciences 65-Sallor ... 86-Born

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

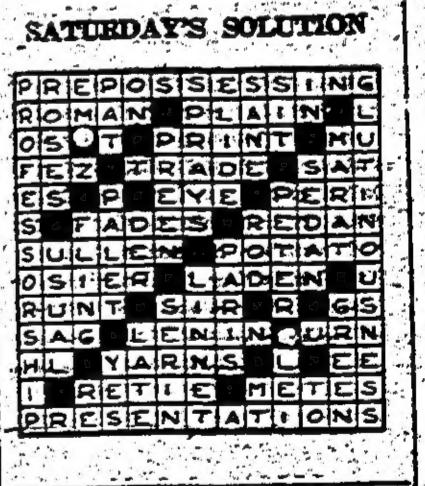
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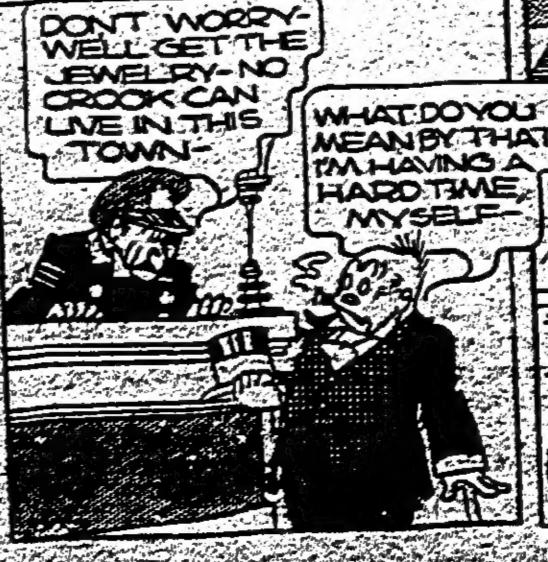


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## "NOTHING UNCHRISTIAN

### NOTED ENGLISH PREACHERS AMAZING-OUTBURST

Salisbury. the teaching of Christ in the ing to the scrapheap of industry opinion that we may use forci- 25 per cent. of its workers? ble means to uphold justice."

This striking reference to the of the British Empire are possessin his sermon at the (athedral qualities which will ensure their here by Canon C. T. Dimont survival as a race? - Reuter. Chancellor of Salisbury Cathedral and Principal of Salisbury Theological College.

"If there arise conditions in which they law of God can only be maintained by force, we must use force," he said.

"When any aggression has to be met, it would seem that force is demanded for the sake of both the attacker and the attacked.

Peace And Righteonness "We all earnestly desire peace. But peace must always be preserved in such a form that righteousness is not ashamed to stand by its side."

A similar note was struck at Norwich, Norfolk, by Commissioner David Lamb, of the Salvation Army, in an address he gave in the Norwich Salvation Army Citadel

"In the story of Christ's life," he said. "there are at least two miracles of destruction — the blasting of the fig tree and the

drowning of the Gadarene swine. "These give us warrant, if such be needed, for introducing the element of destruction into our

### philosophy." Empire Problems

Commissioner Lamb then turned to the present-day economic situation within the Empire.

"Do you think," he declared, "that a nation will survive if it cannot eliminate idleness and poverty when there is work to be done and when it has under its control an abundance of everything necessary to a full and comfortable life for every citizen?

## OWN BIRTHDAY DINNER AT 101

Continues To Scrub And Wash

> BUT ADMITS SHE IS GROWING OLD

Alameda, California Admitting she did not feel as young as she once did, Mrs. Sophie Davis busied herself with her washing ironing and erubbing, although it was her birthday.

In addition she was preparing a little birthday dinner for herself and the two daughters who with her.

The birthday about which Mrs. Davis made so little fuss was her 101st!-Reuter

## Cinema Notes

"HOORAY FOR LOVE"-KINGS THEATRE

Inspired by the age-old lure to become a thestrical producer Do you think the Empire ought young college man crashes Broad-"Do you think that the people Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern- singleton was a King, and Italo-Abyssinian dispute was made ed of those moral and spiritual sharpers, but undaunted by disas- a grand slam most likely. ter, the "angel" fights on to suc- North, Dealer cess in his career, and wins love North and South vulnerable as his reward in a smashing

> dimax. The light comedy plot is angmented by outstanding musical numbers, featuring popular stars of the vandeville land musical comedy stage. They include Bill Robinson, the world's greatest dancer, Jeni LeGon, the coloured dancer, Maria Gambarelli, the noted European and American East:ballering, and Pert Kelton, come-

### THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"-QUEENS THEATRE

An unusual type of story is provided in Director Van Sternberg's latest. "The Devil Is A Woman." It concerns the meeting between Cesar Romero and the enginatically beautiful Marlene Dietrich. She gives him a smile of invitation and the friendship continues to develop from that point

Later he meets an old friends, Lionel Atwill who unfolds a tale of his unhappy past in which Mariene plays the part of a soulless woman, for ever extracting money and giving nothing in re-

Atwill reveals that he is still in love with the woman, whatever her faults, and their rivalry eventually leads to a duel between A happy ending, however, follows

### "AIR HAWKS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Presenting a much-discussed method of destruction, which is likely to be used in future wars, "Air Hawks" shows a deathdealing electric ray which can cause aeroplanes to burn in midsir. It is an important motivating force in the film.

Ralph Bellamy is cast as the owner of an airline that is competing with another company for ucrative airmail contracts.

To the surprise of the passengers who filled it the great the contracts, though amphibian aeroplane, Prague-Sushak, turned back at A little group of officials waiting for the machine at Sushak amy's line.

writ to seize the air-liner and hold love for Bellamy in the emotional defeat the contract. it for debts due from the Czecho-stress caused by the horrifying slovak Government to a Yngoslav incidents.

damages. This the Czech Govern-company. ment refuses to pay. So Jerka

### "PUBLIC HERO NUMBER

enemy, in a story based on actual spread the hand facts and cases, are the thrills of An unnatural diamond opening "Public Hero Number 1."

mown soldiers of peace in their spade contract. He would have relentless war against organised had his choice of taking the diacriminals, the story is, aside mond finesse immediately, or from being breathless entertain- playing for a break in either the ment, an eye opener to the public, spade or heart suit, and only the showing intimately what goes on first line of play would have sucdaily in the struggle on the side ceeded. of the law.

Chester Morris, Joseph Calleia Lionel Barrymore and Jean Arthur are the principal characters.

### THE FIRST WORLD WAR-STAR THEATRE

Here, before your eyes, is the wrote. Watching it unfold, one has the sense that its every scene is a living newspaper, heading for every incident is a drama which helped to write world his-

st see are varied with sequences

### BRIDGE NOTES

Jumping To Seven Contract By Ely Culbertson

It is rather thrilling to jump "There is nothing contrary to to survive if it persists in relegat- way with a bang in REO Radio's to seven in partner's suit when Hooray for Love, which fea- holding but a singleton in that tures the popular ... favourites, suit on the hand below North's Fleeced of his small capital by realised that its possession made

North:-

S.-K H-4 E Q 109 D.-A Q 8 C-A 10 7 2

S-10 9 6 4 H.-85 D-K932 C-KQJ

S-8 -H-J632 D.-J.75 C-96543

South:-S-A Q J 7 5 3 2 H-74 D.-10-6/4

C.-8 The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs). West

1 H (1) Pass Pass 5S (2) Pass Pass 75 (3) Pass Pass I-The North hand is a shade too weak for an opening two-bid. -South knows two notrump over

one spade is a strong bid and consequently three notrump is even stronger. It must be Songread as a mild slam try. -A brilliant bid by North, After a little thought, that player realised that his partner's five

spade bid could only predicated on a seven-card Vocalspade suit headed by the Ace-Queen or Ace-Queen-Jack, or if the spade suit be only six cards in length, an outside King must be held. North's heart suit, with decent breaks should provide South with all the necessary discards at a Grand Slam contract. possession of Aces minors should prevent the op- port Cricket by R. Abbit. ponents from setting the contract immediately in one of Report those suits.

North went further in his ressoning when he decided to bid The rival line is desperate for seven spades rather than seven is notrump. As I have always said. flourishing better than Bellamy's, bidding is mental play, and North t employs a mad scientist, who visualised himself playing the has perfected the death-ray, to hand at a seven notrump contract ring down Bellamy's planes, with the singleton King of spades. causing the public and the Gov- If his partner held no outside ernment to lose faith in Bel-entry, the spade King would have to be overtaken as the only means were very disappointed when it Lovely Tale Birell is featured of getting to dummy to run the failed to arrive. For they had a as the girl who finds a sincere suit, and a bad break might then

North realised, however, if the Softly awakes my heart ("Samson hand were played in spades, The late Wiley Post, famous South could enter his hand by Jerka Dorbitch, of Shibenik, flying ace and holder of many ruffing one of the minors. As a won a law case against the Czech world's air records, is featured as result, North gave up any idea of Government in the Yugoslavia himself in making a cross-country playing the hand himself at no-Courts and was awarded £30,000 stratosphere flight for Bellamy's trump and raised immediately to a grand slam in spades.

North's reasoning was right, The club King was opened and arranged that the next time one of ONE"-ORIENTAL" THEATRE the Ace in dummy won the trick The King of spades was played bians arrived it should be seized Dramatic details of the Ameri- out of dummy, and the South to pay his debt. But the Ozechs can Secret Service in its war on hand re-entered by a ruffing a club. were informed by their agent at organised crime; the heroism of Trumps were drawn, the fifth Sushak and "for technical reasons" the Federal men in their perilous heart set up by ruffing out the the aeroplane turned back.—Ren-work, and the trailing of a public Jack, and the declarer then

by West would have given South A drains immortalising the unquite a problem at the seven

from the secret archives of many nations, photographed behind the lines during the war and never before revealed to the public.

### "ADORABLE"-MAJESTIC

THEATRE Janet Caynor has one of the first ballet ever to be composed iggest story that Fate ever most delightful parts of her after a Shakespearian play, is career in "Adorable," which is nearing completion here." showing at the Majestic Theatre It is the work of Prokofiev, the

ent of Miss Gaynor's earlier Love of the Three Oranges." pictures. She is given an oppor- The ballet has to be completed mothers chosen by a special com- grante with intimate glimpses of rendition of the theme sons, he put on at the State Academic mittee on account of particularly he home life of Europe's mon- Adorable, is especially please. Grand Theatre next spring - Ren-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will broadcast- to-day from the Hone Kone Broadcasting Station ZRW. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 E.C.Y):

DAVENTRY RELAY OF CENOTAPH SERVICE Talk on Cricket 1230-215 pm Buropean Pro

1230 p.m.-Recorded Music. 1240-I p.m. An Account of the morning's play and a running commentary on the last 15 minutes play before Tiffin by R. Abbit relayed from the ground of the Hong Kong Cricket

1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather 1.03 p.m .- Recorded Music. 215 p.m. Close Down

4-6 p.m. - Chinese Programme. 5 p.m.-12 midnight European Programme. 6-6.30 p.m. Light Orchestral

The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey) Bells across the Meadow (Ketelbey) Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood) I hear you ealling me (Haydn Wood) A La Minuet ("Two little Dances")

(Finck).
A Lz Gavotte ("Two-little Dances") (Finck) Jazz Noctural (2007 Silent Love")

(Spesse). Buffoon (Comfrey) 6.30-7-10 p.m.-A Relay from Davestry

A Cenotaph Service, relayed from the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London The combined Bands of H.M. Brigade of Guards. Silence. The Last Post. A Short Service conducted by the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon, the Lord Bishop of London Reveille. God Save the

7.10-7.30 p.m.—Variety Items. Love's Old Sweet Song

Master Robert Harris (Boy Xylophone Solo-The Woman in the Shoe

Rudy Starita Since we fell out of Love The Mills Brothers

Glamorous Night-Waltz Medley. Zing! went the strings of my heart "("Gay Deceivers") Banjo and Guitar Duet-

Medley of Stephen Foster Songs The Brothers Bertini 7.30-7.50 p.m.-From the Studio. A Commentary on the day's Inter-

7.50-7.55 p.m.— Sea Shanties 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

7.55-8.30 p.m.-A Retay from Daymtry. The Lord Mayor's Banquet Speeches and a description of the scene by

Edward Halliday. Belayed from the Goldhall, London. 8.30-9 p.m.—From the Studio. A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Jose Radesky and Miss Mons

Maclean. 9-9-15 p.m.—A Relay of the Daven. try News Bulletin (Copyright by Renter). 9.15-9.32 p.m. Jubilee Musical Hall Parade -- 1910-1935.

932-10 p.m. Military Band Music. War March of the Priests (Mendelesoha) and Delilah" (Saint-Seens) The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Lead Kindly Light (Purlay) The Champion March Medley (arr. Hume) Massed Bands of the National Band Festival, Crystal Palice.

Swastika March (Klohr) Entry of the Boyards (Halvorsen) The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guerds. Old Folks at home and in foreign

Lands (Roberts) The Regimental Band of H.M. "Grenadier Guarda. 10 pan Big Ben: Reuter Press

Polletins. 10.10 p.m. 12 midnight. A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Or-12-midnight Close Down

NOTE: There will be a relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese) on Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 pm.

Adapted From Romeo

A new ballet, based on "Romeo and Juliet." and claimed to be the

Ismous 44-year-old Hossian musi-The story is, somewhat reminis- cian and composer of the opera

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FRANCE Monument To Be

France, like America, is to have Mothers' Day. Its object -will

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went to the court at Sushak and

the big Czech Government amphi-

Erected

Paris.

be to commemorate the "sublime acts" of the mothers of France. M. Mario Roustan, Minister of National Education, is one of the supporters of the scheme. It is proposed to erect a monument to "sublime mothers" and a day will he get apart each year in their

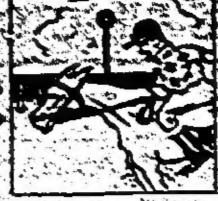
connection with this annual obser-tory vance will be shared amongst Scenes of trench warfare al-





# DOFFINS Dage









## IN VERY SATISFACTORY POSITION IN INTERPORT CRICKET



Lee Wai-tong, China's soccer idol, who will lead the Rest of the Colony forwards against the Combined Services in to-day's Charity soccer match.

### THRILLING FOOTBALL FOR TO-DAY

POPPY DAY FUND TO BENEFIT

BRILLIANT FORWARDS FEATURED

Weakened in the intermediate line by an unfortunate accident to Keneghan, the Fusilier centrehalf, who sustained a broken leg in a League game on Saturday, the Combined Services XI should. nevertheless, give a good account of themselves this afternoon on the Club ground, when they encounter the powerful Rest of the Colony side in aid of the Poppy Day Fund.

No less than five Chinese stars, including Lee Wai-tong, China's soccer idol, are featured in this match and the South China rightwing combination of Tso Kwaishing and Fung King-cheong should produce some very fine

The Rest's intermediate line is an excellent one and, with Robertson on the right-flank, the team need have no qualms of the Services' powerful left-wing combination of Baldry and Ridley having everything their own way.

Higgins' Task Gough is a very good pivot and is a tireless worker, which should tory. give Higgins something to think about On the other hand, however, the Services' leader is a fast one with a through-pass and anything is liable to happen.

With two really excellent forward lines the match will develop into a duel between forwards and halves and the result of the game will depend upon the intermediate

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### RADIO SWAMPED BY COMBINED XI IN SECOND DIV

Duffield Secures "Hat-Trick"

SOLDIER HALVES PAVE WAY FOR WIN

combined RAS.C. R.A.O.C. eleven easily trousced the Radio to the tune of six goals to nil in their Second Division seccer encounter on the Chatham Road ground yesterday. Even this high score was no indication of the superierity of the Army team, who, had they taken full advantage of all their chances, might have doubled the score.

Duffield and Vaughan made a splendia combination on the Service team's left wing, and between them made many dangerous raids on the Radio goal, calling Souza into action time and again. (Continued on Page 8) The state of the s

TWO COALS SHARED

# GOALLESS DRAW

### POOR GAME MARRED BY ROUGH PLAY

ATHLETIC BETTER TEAM

THE Athletic and South China "B" fought a duel at Division First Caroline Hill yesterday, fouls being all too numerous on both sides, and the result, a goalless draw, fairly represented the run of a mediocre

South China "B" are in the unique position of having played two matches this season without scoring a goal, and with no goal

registered against them! stered against them!

The Athletic took the first half honours, their forwards, led R. A. LYEMUN 3 by Ho Chor-yin, being very fast and quickly to position themselves, KOWLOON and Tang Kwong-sum and Chau Man-chi went very close to ST JOSEPH'S 1 scoring.

HOCKEY NOTES BY " STICKS

Hockey notes, which usually appear every Tuesday, will this week appear in next Wednesday's

### WANCHAI TOUCH STILL A FEATURE OF EASTERN

LYEEMUN WORK WONDERS

> CLUB TEAM BEGIN TO SHINE!

> > (By "ROVER")

The Eastern have yet to westernise their soccer before they can entertain any hope of promotion to the First Division. On Saturday they gave a much proved display, but there was still too much of the "Wanchai playground" touch to warrant a vic-

victory, their goal-keeper Taylor. Old Course and 18 holes on the Campos (Recreio) being very nervous.

A Live Wire

self a veritable live-wire in the score of 152 (77 and 75), with the Eastern attack and scored their Colony champion, O. E. C. Marton, Gregory (Air Force) one and only goal.

gave a very sound display in the 77 and the New Course in 76. Recreio's Second Division team Thirteen other players besides against the Sappers, but could not the above qualified for the Chamstop the military team from secur- pionship match play stages. A. ing the points by the odd goal K. Mackenzie, with 84+75=159, Hurst and Howlett shone for the won the prize for the best score Engineers, while Darby centred on the New Course.

The Missing Thrill Kowloon failed to thrill their supporters on Saturday, the for- W. J. S. Key ..... 79 |85=164 ward line being too backward! D. Capt. Michell ........... 83-81=164 POLICE (E.) 2 EAST LANCS. Knox failed to get by Thomson, R. K. Collings .......... 84+81=165 while the rest of the attack were R. H. McGregor ..... 81+84=165 never near enough to trouble A. M. W. Scott either of the Lincoln backs (Continued on Page 8)

- Admirable support was renlered by the Athletic halves, EASTERN who backed up their front line & CHINA in every attack made, and RECRETO swung the ball about with ATHLETIC

quickness and accuracy. Kwok-chm worked hard in the pivotai berth, and Wong Winghon, on the left flank, kept the China's activities of South right-wing to a minimum. Fine Defence

It was in defence that the Athletic shone, however, and it was in this department that South China were also best served Mak Sui-hon and Fu Kar-hing being two strong kicking backs, quick to tackle and position, and with Sui Tim-lim behind them. these three players foiled all the second-half efforts of South China's lively forwards.

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JASPER CLARK CUP Col. Blake Wins By One Stroke

PEARCE AND MARTON TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Conditions for golf were excellent yesterday for the Jasper McLeod (Navy) -----Clark Cup competition at Fanling Hinder (Navy) ..... The Lincolns did not deserve over 18 holes medal play on the Maher (Recreio)

New Course. Col. H. H. Blake, who did not C Sentes (Liga Portuguesa) .... compete in the Championship of Pym (Medicals) Sahban is again proving him- the Colony, won with an aggregate Chang Wing-kan (Chinese Police) and the Interport cricketer Alex Rochs (St. Joseph's) Pearce runners-up with 153 esch\_ Slater (Medicals) Fernandes, Demee and Silva Both went over the Old Course in Youd (Medicals)

Other scores were: 82+78=160 K. S. Robertson Col Williamson ..... 83+79=162 FUSILIERS . 1 EAST LANCS. D. J. Gilmore ..... 83+80=163 R. A. S. C. & A. E. Lissaman ..... 84-79=163 R. A. O. C. 6 RADIO 82+84=166 F. A. Redmond ..... 85+83=168 G. S. Archbutt ..... 86-82=168 Sendford, East Lance.

### Iwo Famous Motorists Hold 213 Land Speed Records Brans, Fusiliers ......

Flight-Lient C. S. Staniland and this year.

encounter and shared two goals. the near future -easid it was not fewer from 188.

London, October 12.—Sir Mal- the fault of his car. Blue Bird, Horser, East Lance colm Campbell, with Capt George that this speed was not attained Bestley, European Pelice when he made an earlier attempt Willerton European Police Eyston and his fellow drivers, At Daytona, Florida, in March Lawlies, East Lanca.

Mr. A. Denly, who all took part. The reason why this attempt in the British attack on car failed, he said, was the tremendous speed records last month at Bon-drag of the wet sand at Daytone. neville Salt Plats, Utah, were the Sir Arbur Stanley, chalman guests of honour yesterday at a of the RAC, said be was certain. In a B. division Remak hockey Inscheon, given by the Boys that without Lady Campbell's match at King's Park yesterday Links the soothing stmosphere young fast bowler might be let support and encouragement Sir the Central British Association of a voyage home he persuaded loose at the South Africans for ground was the venue of a very Sir Malcolm who reiterated Malcolm would never have succeptible of the line of the first time when the Oval Test ground was the venue of a very Sir Malcolm who reiterated Malcolm was now they detected the Indian Male happy bygones be bygones one followed at the week and cooled Sir Malcolm was now they detected the Indian Male happy bygones be bygones one followed at the week and when the Police Indians and the on his record of 201 129; supply the holder of 25 world speed re- Corpe by 5 goals to 1 G. H. World speed re- Corpe by 5 g Nomads met in a Mamak bockey - unless a foreigner bests it in conts and Capt Byston held no (3) Farmer and Whitey were the Before he left Tagtend, he practice as tompost a disc bouler disc and the same than the same of the conts and Capt Byston held no (3) Farmer and Whitey were the Before he left Tagtend, he practice as tompost a disc bouler disc and the conts and Capt Byston held no (3) Farmer and Whitey were the Before he left Tagtend, he practice as tompost a disc bouler disc and the conts are contained by the conts and the conts and the conts are contained by the conts and the conts are contained by the con



Banster, the Fasilier Second Division forward, was nadly of the mark in yesterday's drawn oncounter against the Puniters.

### Saturday's Results A Glance

FIRST DIVISION S. CHINA 'A' POLICE FUSILIERS SECOND DIVISION KOWLOON LINCOLNS NAVY 2 ENGINEERS UNIVERSITY

THIRD DIVISION MEDICALS ATLWAY ST. JOSEPH'S AIR FORCE CHINESE P. ENGINEERS . University failed to appear.

### SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS

The following is a list of Saturday's goalscorers:-FIRST DIVISION Johnston (Police) Maloss (Lincolns) Wearmouth (Navy) ..... Grey (Navy) Lee Wai-tong (South China "A") Ridley (Lincolns) Baldry (Lincolns) Oppenheim (Kowloon) Reece (Artillery (L) Edmunds (Artillery (L) -----Morton (Artillery (L) Fowler (Club) ..... Lee (St. Joseph's) SECOND DIVISION

Marques (Recreio) ..... Howlett (Engineers) Chan Tak-fai (South China) .... McGuinness (Lincolns) ..... Moody (Lincolns) Sahkan (Eastern) Drown (Club) Li Wing-on (South China) Winch (Kowloon) Ip Yan-po (South China) ..... Shakespeare (Navy) .....

Singleton (Fusiliers) ..... Murray (Air Force)

### Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION ATHLETIC O SCHINA B EAST LANCS 6 R.A. STERS SECOND DIVISION THIRD DIVISION

### YESTERDAY'S GOALSCORERS

PIRST DIVISION Mather, East Lance Ridings, East Lengs Corie, R. A. Btonecutters SECOND DIVISION Defield, RASC & RAOC. Cirke, RASC. & RAO.C.

Withington, East Land. Reight, Past Lanca.

## SHANGHAI REQUIRE **OVER** 300

### WICKET WILL NOT LAST FOUR INNINGS

VICTORY DEPENDS ON RICKETIS GARTHWAITE AND PEREIRA

play in the 35th Interport cricket encounter against Shanghai at the H.K.C.C. to-day in a very satisfactory position. Despite the fact that Shanghai are only 157 in arrears of our first R. W. FUSILIERS innings total, and have still eight wickets to fall, the wicket on Saturday gave reason for the belief that it will not last the four innings.

Hong Kong now depend for victory, and they are unlikely to fail us, with the wicket in their favour. The spin of the coin and Stokes' dismissal before the close of play on Saturday are likely to prove the deciding factors in the game.

and unless Snanghai pass the 300 mark, which is doubtful, there seems little hope of a Northern victory.

The main features of Saturday's play were (1) the fourth wicket EAST LANCS. stand between Teddy Fincher and Garthwaite, both of whom were seen at their best, the latter playing a classical knock, (2) Harry Madar's fielding - he judged his three catches perfectly—and (3) Leach's accurate bowling-he sent down 28 overs, of which 13 were maidens. The ball with which he bowled Persse was one out of the bag and likely to be

the best of the match. away their wickets when facing ficulty in wresting both points slow in the East-Lance. attack Pat Madar. Alec Pearce had not from the R.A. (Stonecutters) in and was practically a passenger, been in long enough to attempt a their First Division soccer excoun- whilst Burnster, occupying the six into the Supreme Court; Garth, ter at Sockunpoo yesterday, the same berth in the Fusiliers side, waite following a spell of slow final score being 6-1 in the was decidely off his game and scoring-he had taken 28 minutes former's favour, Sandford scoring could do nothing. to score nine runs-forsook all a "hat-trick," and a fourth goal caution and was caught when at- for good measure. tempting his first big hit; Hay- The score, although decisive, ward, after looking set, fell into flatters the Artillery for the East KOWLOON GOLF CLUB the trap. The latter's dismissal, Lancs, would certainly have reachhowever, precipitated the end of ed double figures if they had not the innings and was partly re-dilly-dallied in the second half, sponsible for Shanghai having to and if the forwards had taken 1 bat for 58 minutes before the more time with their shots. The 1 close of place an uncomfortable East Lancs took things very period after a gruelling day in the casily during the second half, a

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### EAST LANCS. BEAT EUROPEAN POLICE

### Good Encounter At Kowloon

A very keen Third Division soccer encounter between the European Police and the East Lanca, was played on the Kowloon Football Chib ground yesterday, and resulted in a win for the soldiers by the odd goal in five.

The game opened very keen and The heats of the South China CISCRIFCE.

Bentley and Willerton.

HONG KONG will commence the second day's

Ricketts, Pereira and Garthwaite are the bowlers on whom

The wicket is likely to get worse with every minute to-day

RUN RIOT OVER STONECUTTERS

Sandford Scores "Hat-Trick"

**GUNNERS' DEFENCE** VERY. SHAKY

factor which saved the Artillery

from a humiliating defeat The Gunners' team, as a whole, was very poor; the defence ballooned the ball too far, and always starting times for the qualifying where an East Lance player was waiting for it. The only player in the Gunners side worthy note was Lewis, who played great game at left-back, and certainly did a great deal to keep the score down.

Hall Poor

Hall between the sticks, was 9.20 ... poor; he was very nervous, and dropped the ball frequently, and if 9.25 ... Sandford had followed up there would have been more goals. (Continued on Page 3.)

### SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC MEETING

fast the Police forwards failing Athletic Association's annual A Andrews. very badly when within shooting sthletic meeting were held at Starting times must be strictly ad-Caroline Hill yesterday when hered to. The East Lanca, scored through some thrilling sport was witness Lawliss, Withington and Knight, ed. The finals will be held this while the Police scored through afternoon, commencing at 2.30

### South Africans Have Only .... One Complaint To Make London October 29 Very the action of the England selec-

African team manager, will sub- H. D. Read from the team which mit his report to the South Afri- met the South Africans at Soucan Cricket Association on last thend. season's Test tour in England.

soon, Mr.S. J. Snooke, the South tors in asking Essento withdraw

Their reason was that the



Smith of the East Lanca. gave an inspiring display against Stonecutters yesterizy in the First Division and contributed largely towards their overwhelming win.

## HOLD E LANCS. TO DRAWN GAME

Players Cautioned By Referee

BITTER SECOND DIVISION STRUGGLE

The East Lance, made sure of retaining their temporary leadership of the Second Division when they held the Fundiers to a draw in their soccer encounter at Sockumpoo yesterday, both teams scoring twice.

As is usually the case with

"needle matches" there were a few cases of hasty tempers and doubtful play, but the official had the game well in hand and nothing serious was allowed to develop Both teams played very well, and the game was evenly contested. There were weaknesses Three Colony batsmen threw The East Lancs had little dif- in both sides, Bowker was very

(Continued on Page 8)

## CHAMPIONSHIP

Results Of First Round

DRAW FOR JUNIOR THE

The following is the draw and round of the Junior Championanip to be played over the Kowloon Golf Club course on Sunday next: 9.00 a.m. J. S. Smith, and L. Jack

9.05 W. C. Simpson, and E. O. Muzphy. 9.10 ... D. Parsons, and G. C. Moss. . W. Stoker, and L. E. Long-L. D. Purves, and E. G.

H. G. Mansell, and E. W.

Gardiner\_ 9.30 . J. W. Martin, and W. G. 9.85 . W. Kershaw, and A. An-940 ... W. Orr and J. G. Charlton.

H. C. Borner, and C. G. Anderson. 9.50. B. Basto and E. F. V. Barnes. Course Stewards: W. Stoker and

First Round Results The following were the results of the first round of the Club Championship played over the

Kowloon course during the week-A. L. Eastman best W. Ahern and 6 A. W. da Roza best A. Anderson

-7 and 5. R. K. Collings best J. D. Thomson F. E. A. Remedies best W. Taylor

3 and 1 D. C. Walson best A. J. Dennis 2

A. Uzqubart best J. McKelvie H. H. Mundy best A. M. Lopes at

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NO CHANGES RECORDED ON SATURDAY

Coventry Score Eight Times

LEEDS SURPRISE AGAINST WEDNESDAY

London, Saturday.

No changes occurred in the leadership of the five major soccer leagues as the result of Saturday's games, the results of which were cabled by Reuter as follows:

LTE	21.1	HVISION
Arsenal	1	Derby
B'mingham		Brentford
Blackburn .		H'sfield
Chelsea		Middlesboro
Grimsby	.2	Wolves .
Leeds		Wednesday
L'pool		Aston Villa
Man'ter C.	L	Everton
Stoke	I	Belton
Sland	4	Preston
West Brom		Portsmouth

### SECOND DIVISION

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E'pool	3	Plymouth
Bradford	. 1	Fulham
Bury	3.	Newcastle
D'caster	2	Bradford C
L'cester	2	Port Vale
Norwich	3	Hall City
Notts F.	6	Barnsley
S'field U.	. 2	Burnley
Sampton	2	Charlton -
Swansea.	2	M'e'ter U.
West Ham	2	Tottenham

### THIRD DIVISION (South)

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Aldershot	1 Southend
Brighton	1 Gillingham
Bristol C.	I Notts C
Covency	8 Crystal P.
Exeter	2 Cardiff
Milwall	2 Bristol R
Newport	T Reading
Queen's P.R.	2 Bournemouth
Swindon	3 Northampton
Torquay	1 Clapton
Watford	I Laton

4.	The second secon
THIRD D	HVISION (North)
Carlisie	1 Chester
Darlington	S. Stockport
G'head	2 Crewe
Halifax	2 Chesterfield
Hartiepools :	1 Lincoln
Manafield	8 Rochdale
Oldham	6 N. Brighton
R'ham	5 York
Tranmere	6 Accrington
Walsell	S Southport
Wrexham	2 Barrow

SCOT	LISH TRAGUE
Airdrie	3 Ayr
Clyde	.5 Albion
Dundee	2 Dunfermline
Hibernian	0 Celtic
Kilmarnock	2 Hearts
MWell .	4 Arbroath
Partick	O Third Lanark
Queen's Park	I Hamilton
Queen 0'S	O Rangers
St. Pstone	O Aberdeen



George Kojac, was once almost unbeatable among Olympic swimmers. Having graduated from college with an M.D. Kojac now finds time enough on his hands to return to his old love in the hope of staging a comeback in the forthcoming World Olympiad at Berlin next year.

### Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION.

E. S. S. S. F.	* *.		*	G	oals.		some time ago, and I hear there
P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.	is a danger of his dropping out
Sunderland 14	3	3	2	41	. 22	20	of the opening Cambridge
H'dexsfield 14	7	3:	4	22	17	18	matches.
Derby14	. 8	3	3	22	12	19	
Middlesboro 14	. 6	. 5	.3	37	22	15	Professionals like to coach left-
Arsenal14			*		17	"15	handed golfers into playing right-
Mchester C. 13	T	-5	I	29 .	19	15	handed, the theory being that no
Stake14	6		2	22	22	- 14	left-hander becomes really first-
Birmingham 14	6	. 5.	3	19	22	15	class at the game.
Liverpool14	6	5	3	31	21	15	
Chelses14	6	6	2	21	26	14	Lucas is, of course, a contradic-
Bolton13	5	4	4	17	18	14	tion of this, but what about Al-
Wednesday 14	4	. 5.	5	23	31	13	fred Perry, the Open-champion?
Blackburg 13			1	22	26	13	He has become a champion by
Leeds15			5	20.	22	13	playing in the orthodox way, yet
Wolves14	5	7	-2	25	24	12	and me of moder way, Ast
W. Bwich 14		6	2	27	25	12	naturally he is left-handed.
Grinciby13	6	.7	0	21	27	12	Possibly the long-handicap
Portsmouth 13	4	5	3	16	23	11	man who played Perry recently
Brentford13	4	6	3	19	18	11	was not aware of this. Perry not
Everton14	4	7	3	24	31	. 11	only gave him strokes, but under-
Preston14	4	8	2	17_	25	10	only save mini scrokes, but under-
Aston Villa 14	3	9	2	23	43	. 8	took to play with left-handed

Goals W L D F APPL won by a margin.

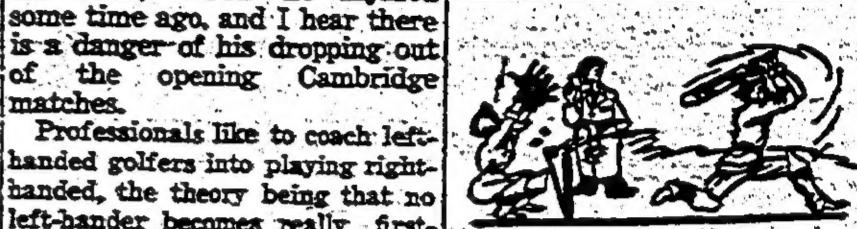
SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION (South)

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N. Brighton 14 2 10 2 15 38



London, October 8.

LEFIHANDERSNOW

PROMINENT

F.B. LUCAS IS BEST IN

THE GAME

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

IT is not so long ago that left-handed golfers

were so unpopular that they were held up to

ridicule. Since when players who stand the

wrong side of the ball have made their presence

selves on the West Byfleet course, Surrey, on Thursday.

Lucas is having trouble with

his wrist, which he injured

It looked a good bet, but Perry

You will have noticed that no-

body ever tries to teach a left-

A good left-handed batsman is

treasure in any team, and so is

think that most left-handed bil-

liards players are excellent, and

handed cricketer to "stand

a man who can bowl left-arm.

right way."

So much so that they are having a tournament all to them-

There is a fine entry - in fact, the only disappointment is

the enforced absence of P. B. Lucas, of Cambridge University,

who is not only golf's best left-hander, but one of the best players-

GOLFING COMPARISONS

### SHANGHAI REQUIRE **OVER 300**

(Continued from Page 4)

### Masterly Captainey

Leach handled his limited attack with masterly skill. There can be no question of him over bowling himself ... Elliott, - other than making one or two "pop," was disappointing, while Jenkins, handicapped by the no-ball spectre, elso failed to find his length on a wicket that was clearly not the to his liking.

Pat Madar has often proved deadly against Hong Rong, and on Saturday he was in his most tantalising mood. His 7 for 76. At football, too, a naturally was just reward for courage and left-footed player is welcomed determination during the spells. 14 with open arms, and I always he failed to check the scoring rate -in one over Minu hit him for 9 runs and Hayward for 5 runs.

T. A. Pearce, c.H. Mader, b P.

Madar A. H. Madar Ibw., b Leach .....

Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, c Booth, b

Capt. D. W. Persse, b Leach .... G. R. M. Ricketts, b P. Made: ---A. R. Minu, e H. Madar, b P. Ma-

G. S. Dunkley, not out

. D. Pereira, st. Kermani, b P.

Extra (B. 9, N. B. 3) ......

Fall of the wickets:-1 (T. E.

Pearce) for 4; 2 (T. A. Pearce) for 25; 3 (Mader) for 38; 4 (Fincher) for 151: 5 (Garthwaite) for 160; 6 (Persse) for 163; 7 (Ricketts) for 190; 8 (Minu) for 208; 9 (Hayward)

look beautifully comfortable with Detailed scores: But at golf the left-handed style Hong Kong is declared to be wrong, while L. E. Pearce, c P. Mader, b boxing instructors throw up their E. C. Fincher, c H. Madar, b P. hands in horror if any youngster

spars in the reverse style. And they are still as horrified, even though Freddie Miller, who does everything the wrong wavy round, arrived from New York A. W. Hayward, c Stokes, b P. and cleaned up every good fes- Mader ..... ther-weight this side of the At-

## LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

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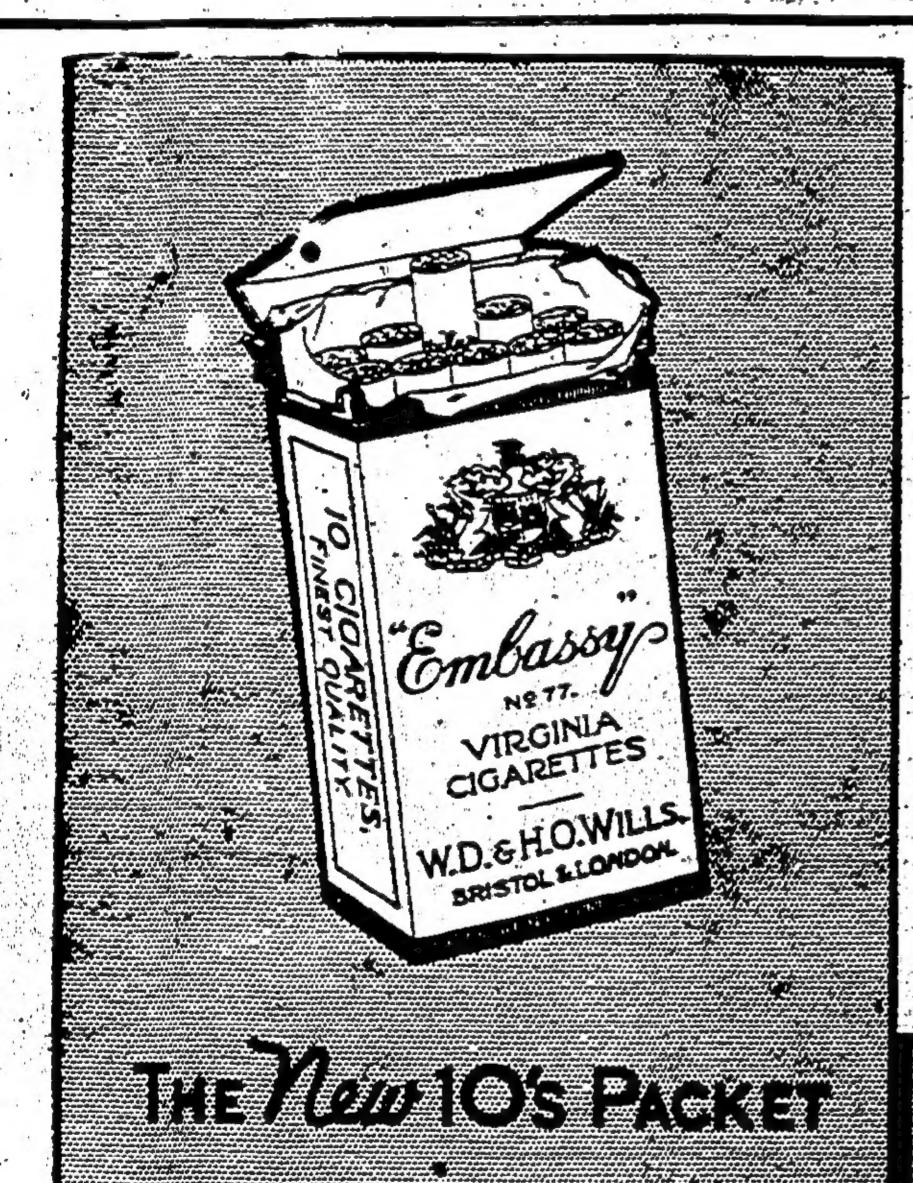
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ngineers ' & A 1 7 7 77 10 9	G. B. Elliott and J. C. Jenkins to bat.
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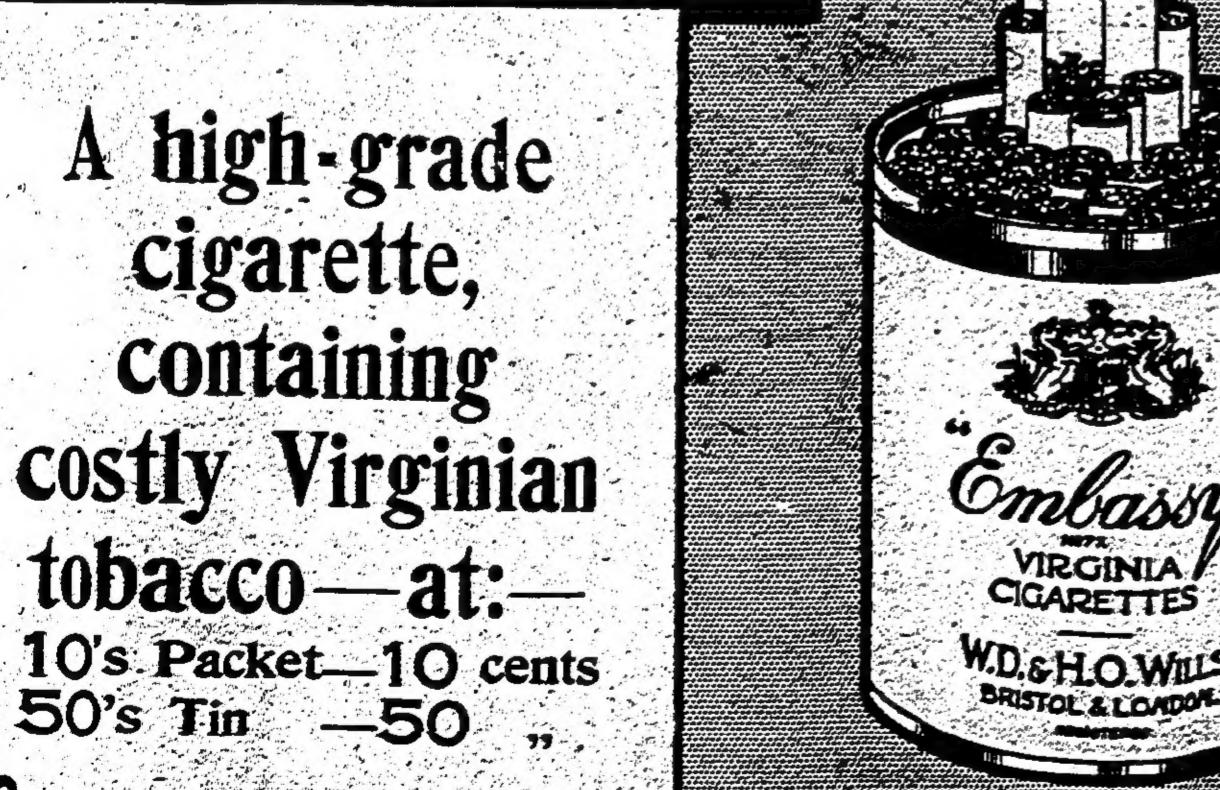
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### PETER O'DOWD FOR FRENCH CLUB

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### **Askaris**

of any descent. He is a trained able Native soldier, and a very comlarge section of East African policy, to make good her own goal yard. to be earned in an army as the France was hard pressed, the pressed a wish to be buried with "school." natural occupation of a vigorous use of African troops in Europe in the sound of the breakers of cares very little who he fights Ruhr when Europeans were for, just as in the Middle Ages quite available was an outrage in Europe the Swiss used to which will never be forgotten serve any Government that either by Germany or by those would observe the rules of the who observe the old convention. African bird, often puts on weight military "Trade Guild" to which A very largely signed petition captivity. Getting whydah and fication of work for its own sake be allowed to work for only four they belonged — that is to say was presented by European re- whydah, as it were. there must be no haggling over sidents in Africa to the British the rate of pay, which was fix- Foreign Secretary, to prevent it, ed by custom, and there must and a protest was made which be regularity in payment

The question of how to deal . Those who consider that all view is of far more importance of than is usually attached to it The Italians are able to draw upon this source of military ground, and the fact that there are whole divisions of these troops indicates that money has been very generously disbursed. The official motive for African conquest that it is to enable Italians to settle in a new place in the sun is to a large extent nothing but a blind. If the money spent on In a report made to the police, European population there.

In the half-forgotten Treaty of Berlin it was agreed that the the road and was knocked down. European Powers controlling He died in the ambulance on the African territories should only enlist Natives for police purposes. The same aspiration after limiting this dangerous practice of training. African long on Saturday of the death of armies was repeated in the Mr. J. R. Brouwer, Manager of Treaty of Versailles. It is one the local office of the Netherlands of the most useful provisions Trading Society, while on sick embodied in that lengthy docu- leave in Holland. The nament, and it is unfortunately tional flag outside the Company's one to which the least atten-office in Des Voeux Road Central African simply loves the mili-of respect. tary routine, and the drill, and the regular pay. Under pro-per training he develops into a nounces that letters will now be disciplined soldier more quickly than almost any other race Curiously enough he fights just Kenya, Tanganyika, North and as bravely for one master as for South Rhodesis and the Union of another. And the most alarm-South Africa. The rate is \$1 per ing aspect of the whole ques-tion of training African armies postage. is that the supply of man power is practically inexhaustible.

could make on their Askaris that of Gloucester Hotel from Fea European who was not in- and in China are invited to par-capacitated or utterly exhaust- ticipate. Particulars and entry ed. The Italians are making the forms of the above show are obsame discovery, if they had not tainable from photographic dealmade it before in Libya, where ers in town or direct from the it was the Askaris that sub Hon Secretary of the Society.

doed the Semusi after they had .... proved too tough for European TIEFE troops. The emisnation of the apparent treschery of Ras Guisa and other chiefs is simply that their allegiance to any government that does not pay and regular wages in cash is very slight Reading between the Everywhere. lines, even from the official casualty lists, it is easy to see that up to the present time the Italian troops have been either at the various bases or in reserve on the line of communications. The forward skirmishing is done by Askaris who are accustomed to the trying climatic conditions. And there is every ground to believe that as long as there are recruiting officers in East Africa there will be no settling down to a civil view of life.

the King's African Rifles, which is enough oxygen in the flask to have peace." maintains order through Kenya, last a man two hours. what a European force would mask and a lifebelt is said to be "a war to end telligent or beautiful." cost. There are, of course. The Soviet submarine, BS, was war," and every war only be - For better or worse, the gos-Mentioned along with Gallas European officers, which is the 18 years old, and had no special gets other wars. So we work pel of work is now discredited. and Danakils and so on the arrangement that is found to escape hatches. These are now in order to provide for our old Many good reasons might be stranger of East Africa might Belgians have the same system get the impression that the in the Congo. In South Africa "Askaris" referred to from it is considered the ultimate CASEMENT'S GRAVE time to time in the war news such troops against Europeans. were some separate tribe of and it is only that convention race of Native Africans who for which has made it possible for some reason or other had trans- the two races, the English and ferred their allegiance to Italy. the Dutch, to settle down to-The Askari, however, may be it would have been unpardon-

man, is one of the difficulties may be perhaps excused on the the North Antrin coast, in Ulster. Carlyle, however, preached a Another plan is to reduce the received no attention.

with the Askari and his point of limitation of Italian conquest Ethiopia is unjustified Forever doth the golfer roam; should bear in mind that the recruiting of large numbers of the fighting races of Africa, and strength because they have the training them to modern arms territory of Eritres as a training is one of the main motives of the "civilising mission."

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

training troops had been spent Tam On licensed driver stated on settling Italians in Libya that while driving bus No. 601 in there would be a much larger Queen's Road West near the junction of Western Street, Chinese man, aged about 80, suddenly ran out into the middle of way to hospital.

News was received in the Cohas been paid. The was flown at half-mast as a mark

> nounces that letters will now be accepted for transmission by Im-

The Hong Kong University The Germans found during Amateur Photographic Club holds their defence of their Colony its seventh annual Photographic that there was no demand they Exhibition in the Reading Room would not be met, under condi- bruary, 22 to 29, 1938. All keen tions when there was scarcely amateur photographers locally

It is understood that the los Soviet submarine, B3, was not filted with any submerged escape apparatus.

British submarines carry this apparatus in the proportion of one for each man, plus spares for one-third of the crew.

### Your Daily Smile!

Ode to a Golfer Odysseus might have been one; erhaps the golfer has a home,

Some years ago there was talk of Canada, and various Canadian cities spiendid retort, "Moose Jaw is as the classical as Ox-ford."

SUBMARINE SAFETY

It is an Admiralty order that

This apparatus saved six out

men in London have celebrated, that the essence of hell is a per- duce! If it is only a fraction by a lecture and ceilidhe (an petual holiday. Irish dance), the nineteenth an- But, to do Aristotle justice, heaven's name!" seems to rest niversary of the death of Roger when he says leisure he does on an economic fallacy. In an Casement who was hanged in not mean idleness. Happiness age of machinery the world can Pentonville Prison for high tres- for him is "an activity of the produce much more than it can son during the war.

It appears that the whydah, an

But I've never seen one in one

CLASSICAL NAME made stiractive offers to win

### WHAT SHAFL WE DO WITHOUR SPARE TIME?

LEISURE

### MAN'S CREATIVE INSTINCT MUST BE CATERED FOR

(By Very Rev. W. R. Inge, D.D.)

lage; but the work-habit ends found for this, but the chief

Bernard Shaw, who, in spite blessed by the economists. of his revolutionary ideas, is an A number of Southern Irish-old Victorian like myself, says Carlyle's cry, "Produce! Pro-

soul in a complete life;" he dis- use. Unofficial, efforts are being tinguishes leisure not only from The American remedy was The chance of such a con-made in Dublin to obtain the work but from play. Leisure what they called "consumppetent one at that. He repre vention being generally observ- transfer of the remains of Case includes all the things that we tionism." Multiply wants, sents a survival of many gen- ed seems to be very remote, for ment from Pentonville to Ireland do for their own sakes—the persuade everybody to buy erations, indeed centuries, of France has deliberately exalted. A plain slab, with the letters pursuit of real as opposed to (mostly on credit) a number of history, for the existence of a the opposite practice into a "R.C.," marks the grave in the merely instrumental values things which they do not need; We have borrowed his word for and so keep business humming. people who look upon the wage deficiency of man power. When Casement is said to have ex-leisure, but we pronounce it It did hum for a good many

### Cariyie's Gospel

that have prevented the deve-general maxim of salus populi But it is hoped in Dublin that gospel of work for work's sake; day's work from eight hours to lopment of freedom and made suprema lex, but the use of eventually the remains will find it is one of his favourite four, and to pay the workmen despotism easy. The Askari African troops to occupy the a resting place in the Free State themes. He was shocked that as much for half a day as for the sentence upon Adam. "In the whole. This sounds like an the sweat of thy face thou shalt excellent plan-for a General

much before Calvin. He hours a day! taught that hard work is the It seems to me that one of A correspondent says that on a best form of self-discipline, the most important questions is recent visit to an old English village This teaching has had an im-this: Ought we to distinguish

> he is not a child of the Ghetto, man only works because he is honour. Moose Jaw, of the Cana- his work and wants to escape

strong plea for the university, but it was too melassical. establishing another university in Moose Jaw came back with the him?

of eight men trapped in a com- "IT is commonly believed that is generally a grandchild of partment of the Poseidon when I happiness consists in lei-John Calvin. The nations We ourselves, of course, have she was sunk four years ago in sure. We forgo in order that where his discipline has preenlisted Askaris. We have or- Chinese waters. In the latest we may have leisure, just as we railed have become very rich. gamised the famous corps of Admiralty Davis apparatus there go to war in order that we may but they have too often forgotten that money is only an in-This quotation is from Aris- strument for a reasonable and Tanganyika and Nyassaland at The equipment can also be totle. The illustration is per- beautiful life; Calvinistic civilia cost of about ten per cent of used as a diving dress, a gal- haps, unfortunate. Every war sation has not been either in-

by making leisure intolerable. reason is that it is no longer

Economic Fallacy? of a product, produce it in

years; then it rather suddenly stopped

eat bread," should be regarded Election. At other times it is as a curse, and not a blessing. hardly worth discussing; and We shall not find this glori- what a miserable prospect, to

ne was swept off his feet by the mense effect upon modern civi- sharply a man's work from his beauty of the place. Apparently she lisation. The modern business man, if in the servile tradition that a obliged: that he naturally hates dian Northwest, for one, made 2 from it; that he cannot be exwas decided that the name of the city pected to take any interest in it; that he only begins to live The Chamber of Commerce of when a bell rings and releases

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### "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



### THE WAR

### CAUSES OF THE ENEMY COLLAPSE

### SOME MILITARY AND NAVAL FACTORS INVOLVED

(By Captain B. H. Liddell Hart)

RMISTICE Day has become more a commemoration than a A celebration. The passage of time has refined and blended the earlier emotions, so that, without losing our sense of personal loss and of quiet thankfulness that as a nation we proved our continued power to meet a crisis graver than any in our annals, we are conscious, above all, to-day of the general loss to the world and to civilisation.

The war has become history, and can be viewed in the perspective of history. For good it has deepened our sense of fellowship and community of interest, whether inside the nation or between nations. But, for good or bad, it has shattered our faith in idols, our here-worshipping belief that great men are different clay from common men. Leaders are still necessary, perhaps more necessary, but our awakened realisation of their common humanity is a safeguard against either expecting from them or trusting in them too much.

render of Germany which, as diligent students of the war among by a miracle, so it seemed. lift-the Allies are inclined to agree ed the nightmare load of war that it was possible from a milisatisfactory answer it is not naval aspect intervenes. sufficient to analyse the hectic weeks of negotiation and military success which preceded Nov. IL.

Even in the military sphere we meed to go back to August 8, the day which filled the German command with the conviction of defeat, and to July 18, which witnessed the visible turning of the tide. And if we go back to that date we must go back further, to March 21, for the decline of Germany's military power is not explicable without reference to the consummation of that military effort, and consumption of her military resources, in the great series of offensives which opened capitulation on November II. in the spring of 1918.

Indeed, if the historian of the that at the moment of the Armisfuture has to select one day as de tice the German armies were on cisive for the outcome of the the brink of collapse. Nor that the an unexampled tension had ously and loyally welcomed dur-overcrowded taxicals and be-World War he will probably choose Armistice was a mistaken conces-Angust 2, 1914 - before the war, sion - as some among the Allies for England, had yet begun-when were so loud in proclaiming at the Mr. Winston Churchill, at 1.25 time. a.m. sent the order to mobilise! the British Navy. Navy's Part

For the Navy was the instrument troops, that the balance between of London did. of our blockade, and as the fog victory and defeat turns on mental of war disperses in the clearer impressions and only indirectly on light of these post-war years that physical blows. That in war, as blockade is seen to assume larger Napoleon said and Foch endorsed, and larger proportions, to be more "It is the man, not men, who and more clearly the decisive counts." agency in the struggle.

But the intangible all-pervading The reiteration of this great factor of the blockade intrudes truth is to be found in the war's into every consideration of the last phase. The conclusions of the military situation.

war, is studded with "ifs." If "We can no longer hope to break Germany, instead of throwing all the war-will, of our enemies by her military resources into a military operations" and "the obseries of tremendous offensives in ject of our strategy must be to 1918, had stayed on the defensive paralyse the enemy's war-will in the West while consolidating her gradually by strategic defensive." gains in the East, could she have In other words, they had abanaverted defeat?

doubt that she could. In the light only to avoid surrender-an inof the experience of 1915, when secure moral foundation. Prince the Allies had 145 divisions in the Max puts August 8 in its true the German trench systems were turning point of the war." -difficult to see that the Allies could lessness required to compel sur--of American man-power had re-front, but from a despised "sideical superiority that they had en- ed by Allied military opinion and joyed in 1915.

Command At Sea Yet as we ask the question, and camp." militarily find an optimistic answer difficult, the factor of our With difficulty Guillaumat, the command of the sea comes to mind late commander-in-chief there had For it was the stranglehold of the persuaded the Allied Governments British Navy which, in default of to allow their contingents and his a serious peace move, constrained successor, Franchet d'Esperey, to Germany to carry out that felo de try their luck in an offensive. It se offensive. She was dogged by was launched on September 15, by the spectre of slow enfeeblement September 21 the Bulgarian front

is the question whether even in the French cavalry at Uskub and the autumn of 1918 Germany could Milne's British troops on Bulgarian have avoided capitulation Would soil, Bulgaria capitulated. The the fighting front have collapsed if back door to Turkey and to Ansthe war had gone on after Novem-tria, even to Germany, lay ajar. ber 11! Was capitulation inevit- The Supreme Command lost its able or could the German armies nerve - only for a matter of days, There made good their retreat and but that was sufficient, and restood firm on their own frontiers? covery too late. On September 28 German opinion largely says they took the precipitate decision "Yes." to the latter question, and (Continued on Column 6.)

What caused that astonish-blames the surrender on the "home ingly sudden collapse and sur-front." Many open-minded and from Europe? To arrive at a tary point of view. But again the

Military Action

How did victory come? - Here military action bulks large. Other factors contributed, apart from the naval. If we do not accept entirely, we should not count unduly the unwilling tribute paid by the Germans to the effectiveness of Allied and especially British propaganda. In the later stages of the war it was skilfully directed and intensively developed.

We might go back further still sarily, nor even naturally, imply

last "hundred days," when thoroughly sifted confirm the im-That Navy was to win no memorial lesson of history - that a great share towards the win-the morning.

Great Truth

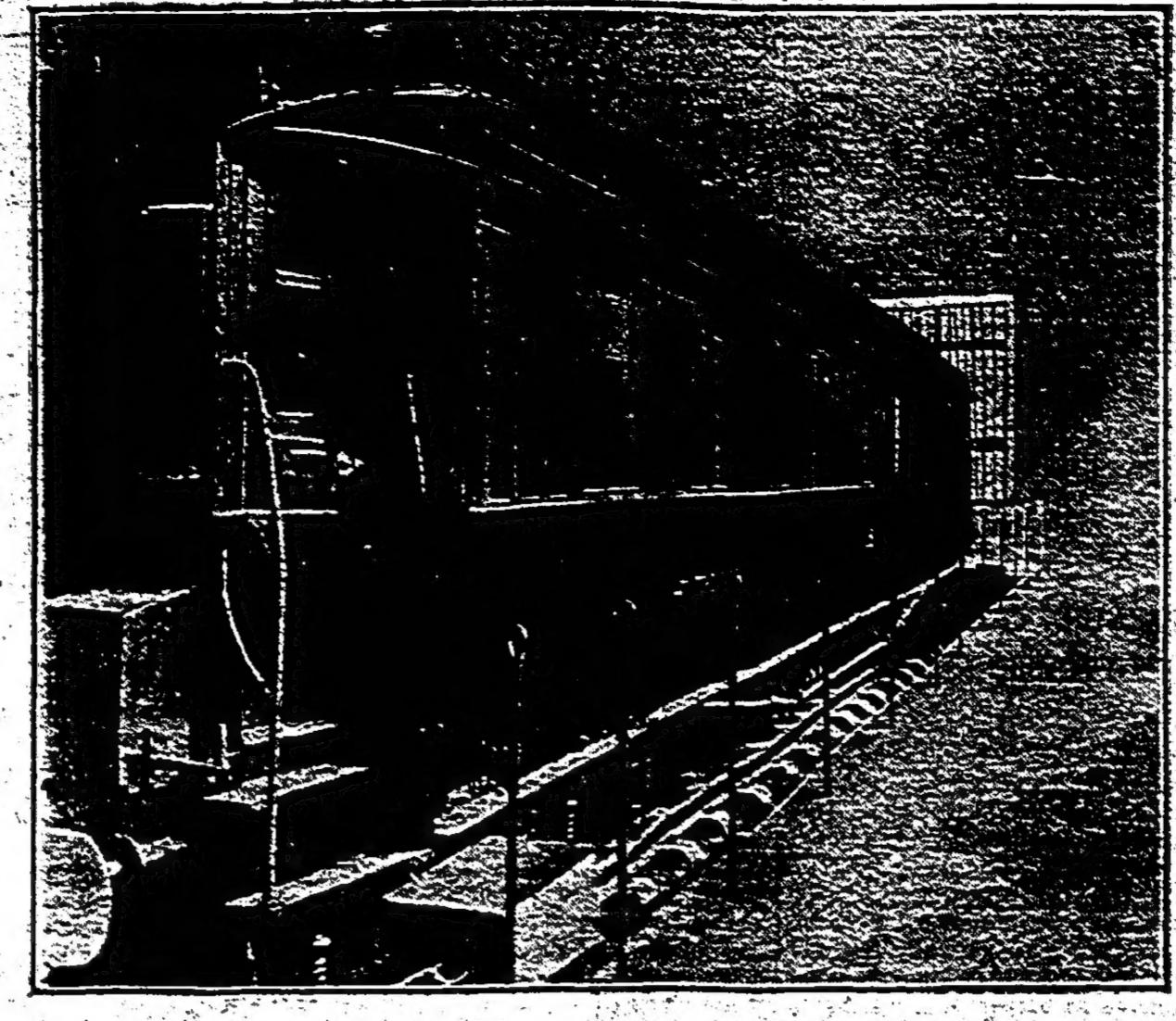
German Crown Council of August This, during the last year of the 14 were summed up as follows:

doned hope of victory or even Militarily there seems little holding their gains, and hoped West to Germany's 100, and when light when he defines it as "the

a fruil and shallow bulwark com- But to develop the conviction of pared with those of 1918, it is failure into the conviction of hopehave breached them, even if they ender something more was needed. had waited until the inflowing tide It came not from the Western stored to them the relative numer-|show"-Salonika, long condemnscornfully ridiculed by the Germans as their "largest internment

Back Door Ajar

ending in eventual collapse. had collapsed, and on September Another big "if." often mooted, 29, with their forces split in two,



The historic railway coach in which the Armistice was signed on the morning of November II, 1918, in the Forest of Complegne, where Marshal Foch had his beadquarters behind the Allied lines:

## Armistice Scenes In London

"I am glad to be able to tell ham Palace. you that the war will be over at spread through the City like atchurch. eleven o'clock to-day." spark along a train of powder.

A sentence common enough in its wording, but of mighty import. Its atterance from the Yet we are left with the sure entrance to No. 10, Downingconclusion that the success of the street on the morning of Novem-Allied armies was chief among the ber 11, 1918, by the then Prime immediate causes of Germany's Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, fell on the ears of the expectant That conclusion does not neces- crowd like a prophet's blessing.

> as the physical faculties. from a thousand throats burst such a noise of relief before or since-

The news had the House to accompany him

effect—a confirmation of the good as at a magician's touch

Majesties appeared on the balcony plete.

than any other factor towards of the enemy command and Gov-entitled to shout," added the first formal events of the day the accustomed hour. For Lonwinning the war for the Allies ernment, not the bodies of their Premier. And shout the people should be a service in St. Mar-don as a whole, as the capital of garet's Church, Westminster, and the Empire it could more truth-In recollection the mind flashes that, after the announcement of fully be said to have ended with cinema-like from the scene in the Armistice articles in the Royal service of thanksgiving Downing street to that directly House of Commons by Mr. Lloyd under the dome of St. Panl's on

Happiness, however, was a com-

The maroons, no longer signals of pelling flood. At one o'clock Big Before the King's house the the stony buildings lit up with headquarters, and some

as though the sudden lifting of The King and Queen were clamor- culating noisy folk of all classes, bourhood was a sea of mudparalysed the emotions as well ing their passage through the flagged private cars, all added So the stage was set. Then seething City later in the day, and their quota to the general light-first words of the negotiation prothere again at the Palace at night, but heartedness. Hats were in the per were uttered by Marshall and perhaps no single scene of that air, bonnets over the morn.

so impressively representative of the end of the day—if, indeed, the ger, the German Secretary of the national heart and mind than day could be said to have ended State, answered the Marshal's Shortly after two o'clock in the "The British Empire has done the one at the end of the Mall in in the ordinary sense of the term query in a troubled voice. They at all. For many thousands it had come, he said, to receive the 11. Marshal Foch, sleepless and Trafalgar, but it was to do more the true aim in war is the mind ning of the war, and we are now It was fitting that one of the certainly did not end in sleep at Allied proposals for an Armistice expectant, received the German

afterwards in front of Bucking- George, the Speaker should invite the morning of November 12.

## THE ARMES HER

### HOW THE DOCUMENT WAS SIGNED

### HISTORIC CEREMONY STAGED IN RAILWAY COACH

THE most dramatic of all the events of the historic first two weeks of November 17 years ago was staged in a railway coach in one of the thickest spots in the Forest of Complegne. where Marshal Foch had his headquarters behind the Allied lines. Here, in circumstances far removed from the trappings of city ceremonies, there was signed the actual Act of Armistice upon which so many destinies hung.

As one reads it to-day the story of the chain of incidents in those few days before November 11, culminating in the remarkable scene in the small hours of the final morning, unfolds itself like the acts of a classic play. It began with the departure of the German delegates from Berlin on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 6. Herr Erzberger was at the head; with him Count Oberndorff (some time German Minister in Sofia), General von Winterfeldt (who had been Falkenhausen's Chief of Staff at Brussels), and Captain Vanselow (an officer of the German navy).

The members of the delega- The Allies, Marshal Foch gation presented their papers, sharply replied, had no such for the inspection of the French proposals to make. Disconcertoutpost officer, and, these for ed the Germans asked for direcmalities over, they were placed tion as to the form their applicain charge of French staff tion should take, and quickly officers, who had driven up in amended it into a formal request the meantime in two motor on their part for an Armistice.

westwards to the Chateau des terms and conditions, pausing be-Bonhommes, a fine mansion close tween each paragraph to allow the to the Aisne at Francport, near interpreter to translate the French Choisy-au-Bac, where the Germans into German. were accommodated for the night. They were courteously received by the French orderly officers, astonishment at the severity of dined, and went to bed.

foreboding, had boomed-with a Ben struck the hour for the first they left the chateau for Reth-confer. Permission was requestgruff humour and electrifying time since the battles began; and mondes station, on the Compiegne ad (and granted) to send a the Soissons line. Not far from the streets blazed with bunting and station lay Marshal Foch's train-King's people had assembled to brightly-coloured flags. In an yards further down a saloon had do him honour. When Their hour the transformation was com- been prepared for the visitors. It morning when the courier reachwas a cold, desolate morning ed Spa. His message was telethe cheering was as tumultuous Lorry loads of cheering soldiers there had been several days. of phoned to Berlin, a conference of For a solemn instant it seemed as it had been in Downing-street and civilians, bus loads of gesti-rain and the ground in the neigh-

Stage Set "Qu'est-ce-que "Vous-Foch: Rather does the record of the rejoicing as London has not heard memorable day was so moving or Joyous celebration went on to desirez messieurs?" Herr Erzber-

### THE WAR (Continued from Column 2.)

to appeal for an armistice, saying that the collapse of the Bulgarian front had upset all their dispositions troops destined for the Western front had had to be despaiched there." This had "fundamentally changed" the situation in ordered his car and started for view of the attacks then being Paris. launched on the Western front, for though these "had so far been It had never been so had as he had beaten off their continuance must pictured it on September 29. But be reckoned with

Haig's Main Blow general offensive. The American 26 he was dismissed. His impresattack in the Meuse-Argonne had sions were still spreading - as begun on September 26, but had the ripples spread when a pebble come practically to a standstill by has been dropped in a pool the 28th. A Franco-Belgo-British Then, for thirty-six hours, the attack had opened in Flanders on Chancellor lay in coma from an the 28th, but if unpleasant did not overdose of sleeping draught look really menacing. But on the When he returned to his office on morning of the 29th Haig's main the evening of November 3, not blow was falling on the Hinden-only Turkey, but Austria, had

disquieting.

was called to the Chancellor, to in Germany, and swept rapidly negotiate a peace move with his over the country. And in these interstional reputation for modera- last days of tremendous and diverse tion and honour as its covering psychological strain, the "reddenpledge. To bargain effectively ing glare behind was accentuated and without confession of defeat by a looming cloud on the Lorhe needed, and asked, a breathing traine front - where the renewed space "of ten, eight, even four American pressure was on a point days, before I have to appeal to more sensitive than other parts. the enemy." But Hindenburg where "they must not be allowed merely reiterated that "the gravity to advance if the Antwerp-Meuse of the military situation admits of line was to be held any longer." no delay," and insisted that a lift this continued the Rhine and peace offer to our enemies be issu- not the frontier would have to be ed at once," while Lidendorff the next line of resistance. laintively chanted the refrain, "I But hourly the revolution was want to save my orthy

but only to give his troops a rest Compromise with the revolutionas a prelude to further resistance aries was the only chance, and on and to ensure a secure withdrawal Navember 9 Prince Max handed to a shortened defensive line on over to the Socialist Ebert. The the frontier. By October 17 he German Armistice, plenipoteneven felt he could do it without a tjaries were already with Foch rest. It was less that the situa- At five a.m. on November 11 they tion had changed as that his signed the terms; at eleven a.m. impression of it had been revised the war was over.

Thereupon Marshal Foch slow-The whole party then drove ity and clearly read out the Allied

Severe Terms The Germans, who expressed

the terms, immediately returned Early the following morning to the chateau at Francport to courier with a copy of the conditions to the German Main Headsixty quarters at Spa. It was ten o'clock on the Sunday

the new Government was held at once. The seventy-two hours were quickly passing. The delegates were instructed to accept and though protesting, they agreed to sign.

The curtain was raised again before the railway coach in the heart of the French forest. morning of Monday, November envoys for the concluding discussion. At its close a general move was made to the table bearing the fateful document, and in strained silence the names were set down at 5.15 a.m.:

For the Allies. For Germany. F. Foch. Erzberger, R.E. Wemyss. Oberndorff, Winterfeldt. Vanselow.

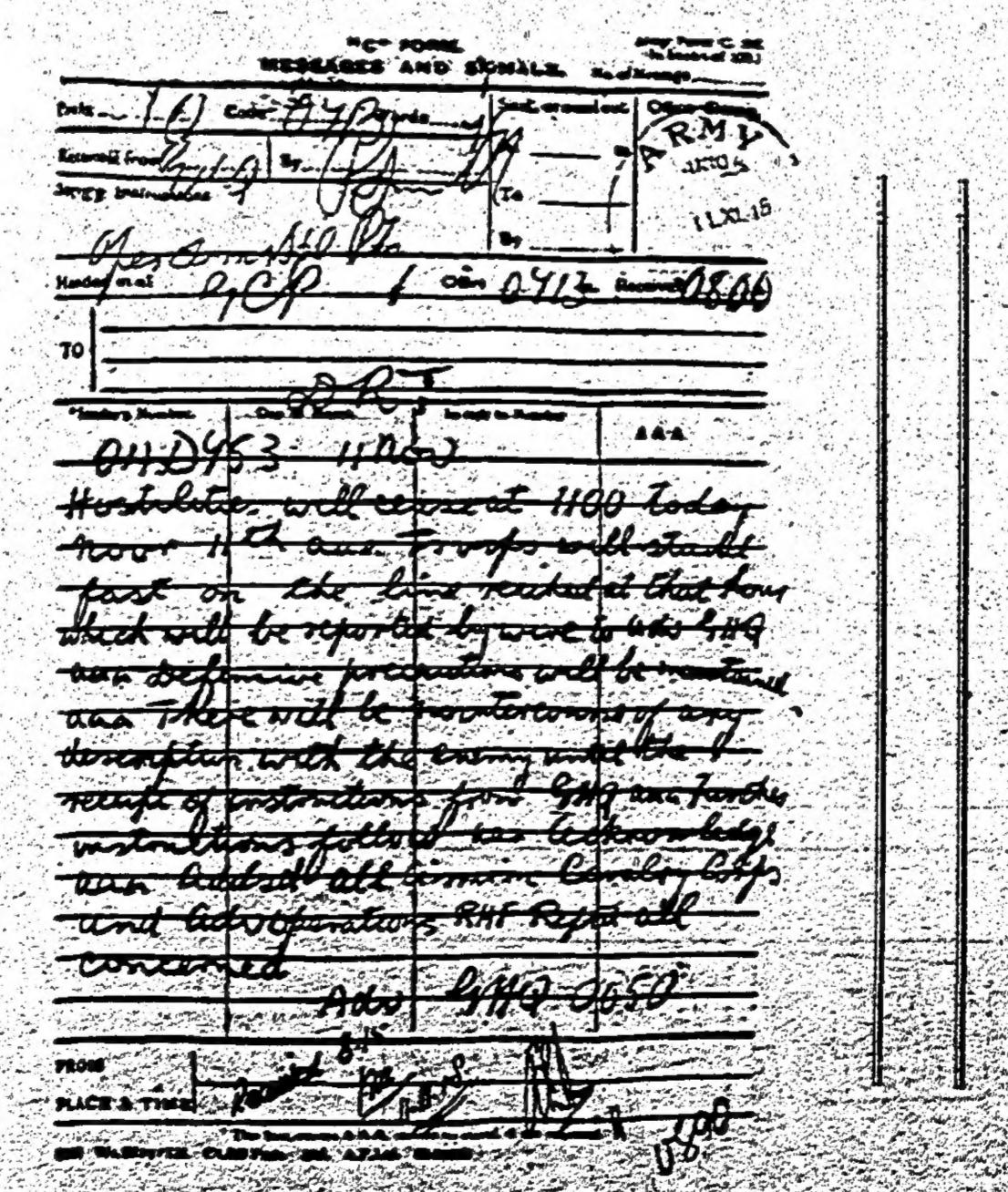
At seven o'clock -Marshal Foch

his first impression had now spread throughout the political circles and This clause refers to Foch's public of Germany. On October

bury line, and the early news was capitulated. Revolution

In this emergency Prince Max! Next day revolution broke out

spreading fanned as peace nego-Appeal For Armistice . . . tiations were delayed, by the Indendorif wanted an armistice, Kaiser's reluctance to abdicate



A reduced facabrile reproduction of the historic telegram ansouncing the terms of the Armistice on November 11, 1918.

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During the past week prices have shown a distinctly tendency. Operators are very undecided as to the future trend owing to the extremely unsettled international situation. Generally speaking there has been a fair amount of enquiry to hand. the prevailing tone has been more cheerful ..

### Business Impossible

As is usual many of the offers received have been very far out In some cases the steady upward trend in cotton has made business of American Express impossible, where a short time ago

Holidays in Calcutta and Karachi kave curtailed Indian demand. but even so the former has taken several moderate lines of dhooties in addition to bleached goods, The Company offers to intending whilst the latter has booked sarries Travellers the use of its Travellers and mulls. Further enquiry has Cheques" and Letters of Credit and, included sarries, mulls, jaconets and namsooks, but there is very liftle chance of business unless bids are considerably improved. A Tew lines of dyed fancies have been mentioned for Bombay. well as for certain up-country out-

### Fancied For China

China has placed a few small He showed a clean pair of heels make no mistake. goon and the Straits. Demand centres were good, but for some tion of the first, the East Lancs. from West Africa has fallen" somewhat, but occasional lines of prints and coloured goods have and coloured goods have been sold pienty of opportunities to show second half when he converted a THRILLING FOOTBALL TO-DAY for South Africa and Australia.

South America has been operat-centres were perfect, always dropbeen placed, chiefly for the Argen-snapped up four goals. tine. Fine goods have been placed for Switzerland, while there has been a steady business in camfor the Home Trade section.

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### WANCHALTOUCH CHIEF CONTRACTOR OF EASTERN

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Baldry gave a grand display on the left-wing for the Lincolns, bu only managed to pierce Boyes' excellent defence once. H.K. Stock Exchange Official

### Bins Fully Aware

The market opened steady with Judging from the display he morning a large volume of busi-gave—an excellent one-Ridley ness was transacted in all the seemed to be Bliss-fully aware popular counters at increasing of the Kowloon pivot and proved more than a match for the latter. rates and the market closed very firm with a continued demand

Why Net?

China Lights came to business at \$10%/\$11% Trams at \$14.85/\$15. Lands at \$35/\$36. Ropes \$472, very nearly had a disastrons ef- halves, which was greatly to the The United States Government Canton Insurance at \$260. Election the jack-tars on Saturday, advantage of the Athlefic defence. Bureau Report published yesterday trics were wanted at \$68, Cements the Navy just managing to win by George Tsang led the forwards provided another surprise. It at \$70 and Humphreys at \$10.10. an odd goal. Morton, the Lyee well, being unusually bustling and showed an estimated yields of Hong Kong Banks \$1430 b. mun pivot, is still one of the best very quick to seize an opening. half-backs I have seen this sea- Lai Shui-wing and Cheuk Shekson and should be given a trial in kam tried hard for goals, but their the Interport series. It is one of shooting presented little difficulty this season's mysteries why he is to Sui Tim-lam, and it was Lee Union Insurances \$545 b., \$540/ not playing for the Army team.

### A Good Keeper

his usual form between the sticks! Tang Kwong-sum, Yeung Kan-po, He and saved many an almost cer- Chor-yin, Chan Man-chi and Li Hunggoal. His clever anticipation is still his main asset.

### A Stirling Display

The Glub's junior goalkeeper "Stirling" display against Kowloon, while Railton's clearjudged. were excellently Williams and Fisher gave the Kowloon defence many anxious moments, while Lammert's speed proved a stumbling block to the mainland defenders.

Minhimet gave a great display. in Kowloon's goal, and was unlucky not to have stopped Club's only goal. He was sighted.

### Hannibal The Great!

That great veteran Hickman and Cutter were both on form for first-time clearances. Kowloon, while Hannibal was outstanding, among the forwards, ing after five minutes' play, Evans Duffield added the second goal, carrying the full weight of the st-rushing in from the wing to score sending in a good shot from 20 tack on his shoulders. A schem- with a fine shot. ing inside-left, it will not be long The East Lancs. equalised after scored by Clarke, who snapped upbefore he is promoted to the ten minutes play in the second- a pass from O'Brien and netted. The East Lancs. played very senior team.

left Ratcliffe, was again starved the kick, passed to Sandford, who

off reason or other he was kept idle maintaining steady pressure or and most of the game saw him the R.A. goal

Sandford completed his hat-The remaining forwards had trick after 10 minutes play in the their prowess, Mather was, per centre from Ratcliffe.

### Gamers' Only Goal

Stonecutters missed an opportunity when a treaksway to the other end saw Barraclough dra the defence and place the ball at Smith's feet, only for the latter to North was the best in a good shoot wide from a yard's range. intermediate line; he tackled fear- Ratcliffe obtained from the goalbrics, overall cloths and calicoes lessly and completely checked kick and raced away to centre for

Barraclough, the most dangerous Sandford to score his fourth goal that this was definitely North's ground shot. last appearance for the East | Shortly after this goal Ridings

Lancs, as he joins the Hong Kong added the sixth when Mather bal-Police some day this week. Tooned the ball into the goalmouth, The East Danes attacked from Ridings breasting the the opening whistle, and after a into the net. Making a quick chall Vice President of the Hong Lanca,) and Tel Wolverson (Medway) run through Sandford sent the change to the other end, the R.A. Kong Football Association, while (Captain); A. N. Other, L/Col. Lawball across for Mather to open the obtained their only goal when the Band of the East Lancashire ton (East Lanca) and A. B. Bowers Smith drew the defence and Regiment will render selections (Bruce); Ldg. Sto. Dorran (Medway), centred for Coyle to score with a before the game and during the for fine shot which was a goal all the interval. The ball will be raffled, L/Col. Higgins (Lincolns), Col. Rid-

several mistakes when he gave way-East Lanca .- Harmsworth, Swain, ber. Hall no chance with a ground shot Steel, Smith, Lewton, North, Mather, Gorman, Sandford, Ridings, Rateliffe. In the next moment a free kick was awarded in the area against Gardiner, Hunt, Roscoe, Forbes, Coyle, Hall for carrying Bidings, taking Barraclough, Mosely, Smith.

### S. CHINA BY HELD TO COALLESS DRAW

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form between the sticks for South RACE MEETING will be beld China, effecting many exceptional (weather permitting) at HAPPY, by elever clearances, and with two VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th sound backs in front of him in November, 1935, commencing at Leung In-chan and Lee Kam this 200 pm defence likewise frustrated all the The First Bell will be rung at thrusts of the opposing attackers 1.30 p.m. Henry Young Shines

Henry Young was outstanding in the half-back line and, with Lam Tak-po, these two displayed splendid distribution and sound marking. They were inclined to drop back too far at times, however, and there was invariably a Lyeemun's reorganised team large gap between forwards and

Shek-yan who went nearest to Work, Sik Lingeric, Pewter, Jadescoring for South China-

Athletics-Sui Tim-lim: Mak Suihon and Fu Kar-bing; Lan Wai-knen, Durham is still playing up to Lai Kwok-chui and Wong Wing-hon;

South China "B":-Paut Ka-ping Leung In-chan and Lee Kam; Yau Wall-hing Lam Tak-po and H. Young, RADIO SWAMPED Yenng Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, G. Tsang, Chenk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau

### W. FUSILIERS HOLD E LANCS. TO DRAWN GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

Exciting Tussles

McHugh played a very game, but in Horner he had . a tough handful.

Samders W25

The Fusiliers opened the scor-

half. Gaizley completely missing the ball to allow Horner to dash in and score. East Lanca :- Williams, Harwood,

Ball Thorpe, Carroll, Eckersley, Mc. lines of fancies, as have also Ran- to the R.A. defence often, and his The second half was a repeti- Leavy, Bowker, Walkden, Horner, ley, Tocker, McHugh, Jones, Parry,

Burster, Coakley, Cresty, and Evans,

(Continued from Page 4)

Where the Services have a mon, and Ahmed slight advantage is that their men are on the whole much faster than the Rest of the Colony side, but the latter undoubtedly have the more experienced forwards. Half-Back Vacancy

The Services will have a diffi-R.A. forward. It is understood of the match with a powerful cult problem in filling the vacancy by Keneghan's absence. Clarke-

son is the likely choice. The ball to be played with is ball being presented by Mr. T. A. Miteach programme carrying a num- ley (Lincolns) and L/Cpl Baldry

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## BY COMBINED XI IN SECOND DIV.

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Halves Shine

H. Souza tried hard to get his forwards together, but the opposing halves were far too good for them. Worsfold, Prince and Fuller completely frustrating all their good schemings.

After five minutes play O'Brien. opened the scoring with a nest Both goalkeepers , played very goal from a short pass by Clarke. Kitchell drove in 's hard long. with his hands, but Williams lost shot, but missed by inches, and nothing by comparison with his from a good try by Au Kam-mon, Cooper made a daring save.

Quick Scoring

The Corps became even more aggressive after the interval, and a fourth goal came from Clarke. O'Brien was again in the limelight when he passed to Duffield, who headed in the fifth goal The sixth goal was Duffield's who completed his hat trick from

Eycott's pass. RASC & RAO C:- Cooper Digby, and McQueen; Prince. Worsfold, and Foller: Eventt O'Brien Clarke. Duffield and Vaughan

Radio: M. Souza, Omar, and Arculli: Bux Kitchell and J. Tavares, Ysull, Tavares, Souza H. An Kam-

The following are the teams:-The Rest: Wong Wing South China): S. Strange (Club) and Lee Tin-sang (South Coins); L. G. Robertson (Club), Gough (Police) and Lee Kwok wai (South China); Tso-Kwai-shing (South China) Forg King cheong (South China), Lee Waitong (Sotuh China) B. Goesno (Recreio) and B. L. Bickford (Cinb). Reserves: G. Rodgers (Club), A. Eastman (Kowloom); D. S. Blake-

(University). Combined Services: Fus. Rowlands: (Fusiliers); .L/CpL Swain (East (Lincolns). Col Ridley (Lincolns) and

Beserves: P. O. Hayman (Medway). Ldg Sto. Nicholson (Medway). Lig. Sto. Clarkeson (Medway), A. B. Connell (Bruce), Tel. Jones (Modway) and Pte Sandford (East Lanes)

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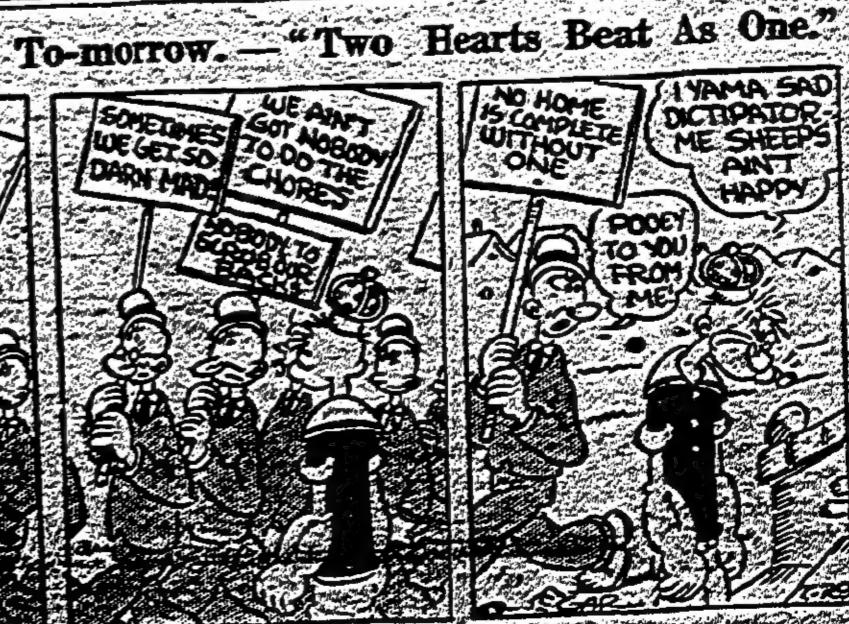
















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### ADMIRAL IN AIR ACCIDENT

Home Fleet C.-In-C. Injured

London.

Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, the time he spent in prison." Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, had a slight flying accident land capsized on landing.

No one else was injured.

ranean Fleet Sir Roger is 56.



view of your francial position. I I go out the back way- ar exact Lots are all waiting at the front.

### KING OF ITALY Birthday Observance To-morrow

The Consul General for Italy, Signor A. Bianconi, will hold a de reception at the Consular Office, lighted interested andiences at Exchange Building, from 11.30 Harmston's Circus and Royal am to 1230 p.m. to-morrow, in Menagerie over the week-end and celebration of the birthday of His

of the glamour of the "sawdust It has been incorrectly reported 25 and 52 costs at Oxford recently ring" at the matinee performances that the reception has been put for assaulting one of his pupils, forward to to day. This statement William Richard Edwards, aged As an inducement to those who was manthorised and should be 10. have not witnessed the specially ignored. The reception will be good entertainment at Harmston's held to-morrow as originally ar-

### PERSONALITY OF HITLER

· (Continued from Page 1) many? The German people for years have admired the Fuehrer for his early struggles in life, for the blows which he exchanged with the Socialist workers in Vienna, for the suffering which he endured as a simple soldier in the World War, for his impecuniosity as an unknown politician, and for

"SOLDIER LIKE US" recently when 2 Walrus aircraft Germans says "Our Fuehrer is no severe that they knocked the boy. The funeral takes place this the cupboard doors in place. Mr. which was carrying him to Port- king or prince, no nobleman or over. Jennings then caught the afternoon, passing the Monument Parminter shrank from patching bourgeois. He is a working man boy by the collar of his cost and at 5 p.m. Sir Roger received medical at and a soldier like us." In the thrashed him again. tention for shock and slight cuts. third year of his dictatorship Herr . Mrs. Edwards said her son re-Hitler stands as firm as in the turned from school in a state of Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse beginning, and his popularity is collapse. He had eighteen wests. succeeded Admiral the Earl of at least as great as, if not greater In the afternoon she saw Jen-Cork and Orrery as Commander than, it was in former years, and nings, and asked him if he was in-Chief of the Home Fleet on probably more so among the work-laware of what he had done. He August 20. He was formerly ing classes than among the pro-said Yes, and if you are not second-in-command of the Mediter- pertied classes - Trans-Ocean satisfied I can get your other

### PARIS BANS RED FLAG

Minister's Circular To Municipalities

So many Paris suburbs have adopted the red flag of Communism as their official colours that the Minister of the Interior has been the school about the use of bad ment being moved there in the stirred to action. He has circularised municipal

authorities that only the national tricolour flag may be flown on was in se way distressed. public buildings. In exceptional circumstances.

when the flag of some Loreign ne-there is a hammer-and sickle, em- and Marine is considering the free cannot allow you to marry any tion is flown by way of a special blem in metal fixed on the facade of military pisces for contour boson, then, the attrement the of the Town Hall. It was there paired along its counts and borders, sists, the national flag of Prance that a fireman who flow the French fighting forest fires, making peria must be hown alternate In the suburb of Argententi dustroan

### TEACHER FINED FOR ASSAULT

Boy "Unmercifully Thrashed "

18 WEALS ON BODY

Lewis Jennings, schoolmaster, of Marston School, Oxford, was fired

The evidence for the prosecution was that Mrs. Jennings, wife of the defendant, was in charge of a mixed class. Mrs. Jennings had occasion to go out of the room. During her absence, according the boy's story, he was punched in the back by a girl sitting behind him. He turned round and said something to the girl.

the girl complained to her, and the headmaster was informed.

Severe Beating How often one could hear simple thrashing. The blows were so pany.

little boy and serve him the same."

"Nearly to Death" Mrs. Edwards said she Jennings he had beaten the "nearly to death." He laughed and told her to fetch a policeman. Mr. H. J. Marigold, Oxford City probation officer, said the boy had been unmercifully thrashed Dr. Longton said the boy was Generalissimo ... Chiang .. Kaiextensively bruised, but he could shek's recent secret trip to Nannot, say whether punishment had chang is stated to be to make

been excessive. Jennings said he had warned language, and he hit the boy half event of an outbreak of war. a dezen times on the buttocks. He did not cry or make a sound, and

To-day's Short Story

### THE VERGE

Ry Wichae

ter. "If, as some say," the dignity," and it was Mr. Parmindean remarks, "even inanimate ter.
things engender in time a spirit. The simile is Canon Lamof their own, the spirit of St. bert's, whose humour, is a little Olaf's is Mr. Parminter. The sour. He has passed from youth dean has a trace of mysticism to age in that cathedral place. He A tall, spare man with a pale knows the all. His lore is docuaquiline profile and a tring white mented. Let the sceptic watch beard, this "spirit" of St. Olar's lest, doubting a date or the his carries his black robe of bead tory of a tomb whence time has verger as one born to that ansiere worn all name, and recollection. and ancient livery. As a guide be be met with the very truth to the building he avoids the little from the written word of Gasquirks of diction, the fettion eking coign the Chronicler, or a medieval memory out, and the traditional olive-print bearing the sign monotone that other brethren of manual of Baldwin, the Builder. his robe affect.

the altar, he is arresting imper- leatures in his recital. sonal, and remote, as if the Crea-

### ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY

Jeweller Held Up By Band

Three Chinese armed with revolvers held up the master and fokis of the Cheung Hing Jewel lery Shop, No. 100 Tai Nam Street Shamshuipo, at eight o'clock last night and made off with \$200 worth of gold articles.

The robbery was carried out in a few minutes. At 8 p.m. Chau Put, aged 53, was in the shop with three fokis when three men came in displaying revolvers. Two of the men pointed their weapons at the fokis who obeyed instructions not to move. The other man took out a stonemason's hammer, gold ornaments and went out fol- ago. lowed by his companions.

Chang Street in the direction of Mongkok and were not seen again.

### **OBITUARY**

Mr. Edward Jones DEATH AFTER OPERATION

AT WAR MEMORIAL Memorial Nursing Home yester-the colours for his glass in 1485. day evening, following an operation, of Mr. Edward Jones, of

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. When Mrs. Jennings came back the War and attained the rank of turned it into cupboards. Mr. Regiment

Jennings saw the boy and told came out East and was for many "He was an amateur carpenter." him to stand. The boy, stated the years in Shanghai with Mesars, records Mr. Parminter, with disprosecution, was standing for 20 Butterfield and Swire. In 1931 approval, "always knocking nails minutes, after which Jennings he was transferred to Hong Kong, into things, and never driving took him to a classroom, told him being chief accountant at Taikoo them straight." to touch his toes, and gave him a Dockyard and Engineering Com- He had the floors removed and

### EXCITED CROWDS AT STREET CORNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

anti-Japanese propagandista in the Nansiang and Chen-jui suburbs.

Several educational institutions, including the Fu-tan and the Chetse Universities of Greater Shanghai, have removed to the foreign Concession areas, as the 1932 Sino-Japanese conflict is expected to be repeated soon.

necessary arrangements, in anticipation of the Central Govern-

### CIVIL USES OF PLANES

- The Mexican Ministry of War fac was reduced to the rank of surveys, conducting a seriesdiars. pesta, and other defles.

IT is impossible to imagine St. for on that ultimate tixth day of I Olaf's without Mr. Parmin labour had decreed. Let there be

He discards the cliches In Mr In his ceremonial function, pre-Parminter's discourse no one's ceding the dean with his verge of "bones lie here." The "harches office, erect to the rostrum or the hunder which we stand are not

> His note is personal. I remember that the Prior reading the committal stood just hereof course, the monument was not in position till 1868 seven years later-and a candle bearer was so eager for a good view of the royal mourners that he forgot his candle, and set the old fellow's cope alight, but he carried on as if nothing had happened, in spite of his burns, and insisted on the bishop continuing with the benediction. It is not meet St. Olaf stint his service because of me," he said."

### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be Ridiculus Mus," by Dorcen Wallace.

One almost looked for the candle smoke on the stone work. He was asked on one such ocsmashed a glass display case in casion, "How do you know this the shop, scooped up a handful of isn't all poppycock? It is so long

"I have spent fifty-five years in The three ran towards Nam St. Olaf's learning," the old man replied. "If you will do that, you too, sir, may know."

He does very well. He spends very little and lives rent free in his house, which was the glass kiln of the old monastery. It is a queer old place, with the furnace hearth in the cellar, and a great forgotten ash-pit below the floor of that. Wulfram, who made "the eleven squints of Paradise" for the apse of Lady

The death occurred at the War chapel, built it to melt and blend

The wide furnace chimney goes straight through the house still thuogh someone in post-Forty-two years of age, the Reformation days built floors iate Mr. Jones served throughout across it in the upper storeys and Captain in the South Lancashire Parminter suspects John Desborrow, who used to look after Soon after the Armistice, he the singing in Restoration times.

the chimney restored, but he kept

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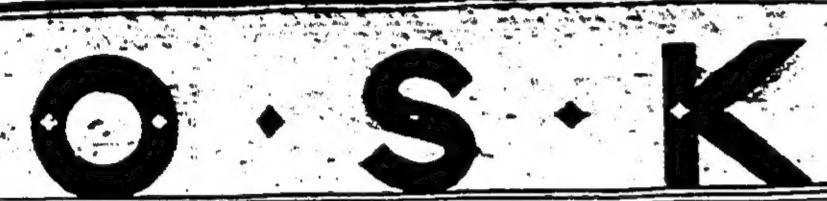
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### **ENCHANTRESS OF** SPAIN

"The Devil Is A

Woman" MARLENE DIETRICH'S NEW

PICTURE (By PHYLLIS JUBY)

Dietrich as his leading lady he goes on duty every Friday morn-lacked dignity, and held, say, as has produced a picture of consummate artistry.

Against a background of colour, Beyond his gaiety and music, the protagonists has ever given him

ed by the police, Atwill gravely decay. wounded. Then in an unexpected the director, this complex love tale ed and peace restored.

### WELSH MINISTER DIES IN AMERICA

illness of several months. Born in Wales in 1857, Mr. Thomas had served in the Baptist ministry in the United States for 40 years .-

## THE VERGE

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had gone away, Mr. Parminter mercy upon me, Oh Lord, accordslept and fed there slone. He ing to Thy loving kindness." lives in the cathedral, naturally. Mr. Parminter sloped the verge Deans and canons come and go, along his right fore-arm. That but the place belongs to Mr. Par- was correct. It could be held Josef von Sternberg has cer-minter. A woman from the town erect only in token of the dean's tainly directed "The Devil is a does for him, but it is doubtful if official presence and authority. To Woman" with great creative Mr. Parminter knows her. He carry it "at the trail," like a solmagination, and with Mariene just leaves her money when he dier boy with a swagger-cane,

No one has ever called him any-Marlene Dietrich plays the role thing but "Mr. Parminter." There of a heartless enchantress in a is a legend that a diffident prince, moving story against a background seeing the cathedral under his of Spanish grandeur and intensity. guidance, once said, "I say, Par-It is a true-to-life story of men minter....oh, I beg your pardon and women and their loves told ...!" No one has ever found any with candour and simplicity other interest or affection in him. tips no

are the enchantress and her lovers, thing. No one has ever had sult of the duel, Romero is captur- is desiccated, a fine tomb over

denouement, artfully contrived by dean at matins on a day in Au-spired that blend of stone dust, gust. There are 19 steps and 157 moss, ferns and the indefinable is straightened out, tragedy avert- paces from the vestry door, where tang of decay. Had his Mrs .... the dean leaves the choir to the Mrs. Somebody, then dared to ad-There is the briefest outline of desk in the deanery study, where mit a stranger? the story, but few words cannot be derobes. Mr. Parminter never Almost immediately he identi-

with him, slipped the long scarlet at all the thing. hood from his shoulders, bung it Cigarette smoke was a serious over Mr. Parminter's arm, and matter, a very tragic matter in-The death is announced here of followed it with his surplice. This deed. It filled him with a dreadthe Rev. J. S. Thomas, after an orderly precision of action was ful fear. Mr. Parminter's life. Any varia- Frowning, he entered his par-

cleaning to-day, sir," said Mr. ivy diminished its deep-set dia-Parminter.

mid the dean-

"There is a young lad in the choir, sir," said Mr. Parminter, At his step the occupier of the "the second treble. He is given chair looked round. to eating bull's eyes during the "Hulloh, old cockslorum," he service, sir. Perhaps a word to said cheerfully. "How's the Mr. Stent. ...

said the dean, I will bear it in Mr. Parminter stood erect and mind. Stent is an excellent choir very still master, but boys will be boys." Who, serves St Olaf must do

no other thing, sir Mr. Parminter was quoting the refusal of the prior to answer Thomas Cromwell's commissigners at their inquiry into the fiery eyes sought to express gooddiscipline of the monastery in

dean. "A counsel of perfection neverthelesa

quire, sir?" asked Mr. Parminter washing his hands of this decanal weakness.

"Nothing, thank, you, Mr. Par-

the verge of his authority. - It was a heavy silver rod about 18 inches long beaded with an the one side Seint Olaf's was displayed, and on the other the See

of Canchester. At the base Since his wife died, and his son motto ran upon a grater. "Have

> most arrogant. Even were the position free from militancy, i was not long enough to slope. H had thus long ago ordained this attitude which, easy and graceful, yet conveyed no other impression, except perhaps a delicate hint of protection, "as if," thought Mr.

Parminter, "one carried a babe." A short walk under great elms brought him to Cantor's Place, which is the name a later age Lionel Atwell as the middle-aged a gift from Mr. Parminter gives to Wulfram's Kiln Shootman who gives much, and Cesar His tenets must be orthodox, for ing the bolt of the heavy oaken Romero as the ardent young Latin orthodoxy is the tradition of St door behind him, since to pilgrim Originally friends, the two men Olaf's, but his heart has been so zeal no door was sacred, Mr. Parsplit and find themselves embroiled long devoted to those dead stones minter set the verge upon the hall in a duel over her love. As a re- and things that perhaps he, too, table and throwing back his head, sniffed like a hound.

The air held something alien. Mr. Parminter attended the All his life Mr. Parminter had in-

express its charm. See it and you varies that august procession. fied the smell as cigarette smoke. will appreciate what a motion pic- At the hundred and fift - Mr. Parminter only smoked a ture should really be like! It is seventh pace he turned, holding pipe, his first when work was now showing at the Queen's Thea- the silver verge in his left hand over, and his second when he and extending his right arm went to bed. To enter St Olars slightly bent at the elbow. The smelling of nicotine, as he had dean; thus brought face to face noticed even a canon do, was not

tion would have been a pain. | lour. It was a low room, vanifed, "I take away the verge for crowded with books and dark, for mond panes. The straight top of "By all means, Mr. Parminter," his armchair was crowned by a green-brown hemisphere which he identified as a bald head. It was as he had feared.

Thank you, Mr. Parminter, a spot of calf-killing? "Rupert," Le said.

His visitor was short, fat, middle-aged, and dingy. An indiscriminate jumble of those hypersanguine shades that imply indulgence stained his face. His little humour. He wore a shapeless brown cost, a moth-eaten jumper, grey "True, Mr. Parminter," said the fiannel trousers, variegated with their long drab history, and, on his feet, shoes that had begun life "Is there anything more you re- white and brown, the footwear of

"Rupert," repeated Mr. Parmin ter and walked to the window. "Has anyone seen you come?" Not a soul, said Rupert lazi CHANGIE

TAPENG

TAPENG

CHANGIE

CHANGIE robes and withdrew, still bearing lather. And if you cough up no one will see me go Belleve me A. I. S. I. cherish your respectability It my one sure shield and buckler origentate with costs of arms, On My God, I could do with a drink.

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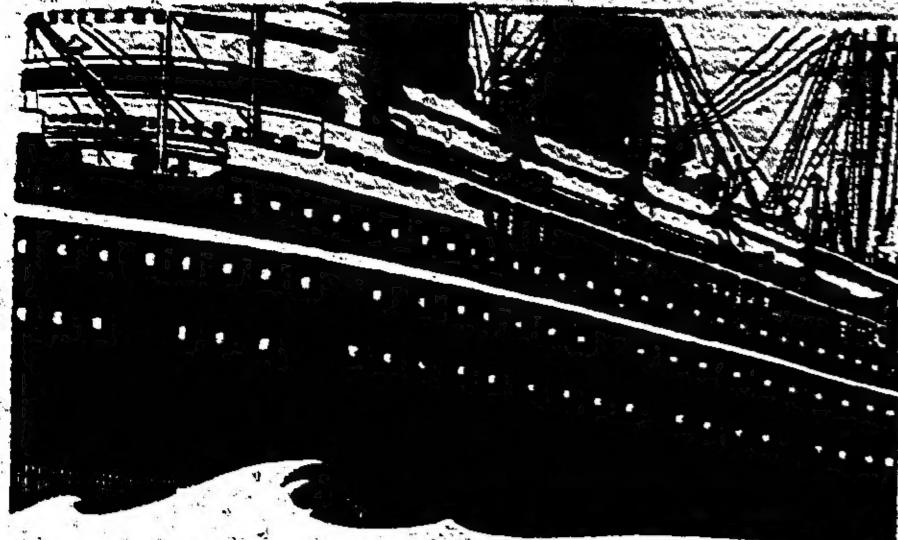
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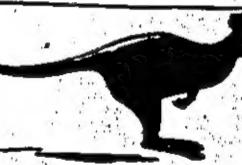
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### BETS ACCEPTED AVENN

Raid On Mayfair Public-House

POLICE OBSERVATION

police raid on a Mayfair public house led to the appearance of Charles John Read, aged 53, of Elm Park, Stanmore, Middleser, at Marlborough Street Police Court recently, accused of maing Ye Bunch of Grapes public-house, Shepherd Market, for the purpose of betting. The licensee, Edgar James Folkes, was summoned for permitting betting to take place at the house. Both pleaded Guilty. Read was fined 15, and ordered to pay 55 5s. costs. The summons against Folkes was dismissed inder the Probation of Offenders Act on payment of \$15 15s. costs.

Mr. C. M. Melville, prosecuting. said that during police observation on this house in September, Read was seen to take betting slips in the private ber. ..

On September 13 the house was raided. Folkes was not seen at the house during the police observation. When seen later he said: "I do not bet myself, I have always given strict instructions to the staff and asked them to keep am- their eyes open."

said he had never been charged wrist prisoner and would not let Rapert made no sound. He had before and he had an extremely it free. m- good character. "He has overstepped the mark in the sense that "How did you get here?" he has accepted betting slips."

Folkes had been a licensee for 20 a grin. "In for a stretch on the stairs, opened the cupboard door, years. During the period of the Kite lark and served every day of and with an effort tipped up the police observation Folkes was away it. I bust the bathroom window chair, which had been by his foreon holiday.

### MINISTER'S SON KHLED

Involved In Car Accident

London. Mr. Gerard Ormsby-Gore, son of Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore. M.P. for Stafford, First Commissioner of Works, died following a motor- into the causality of the question. car accident on the Great North He did not wonder what might Road between Willian and Grave- have happened if he had been more ley, Herts. Mr. Ormsby-Gore was interested in living bones than

He was journeying to London when the car which he was driving Here was a scandal threatening skidded, crashed into a telegraph St. Olaf, and all the ordered life pole, rebounded into the road and collided with a motor-lorry. car was wrecked.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore was conveyed by ambulance to Letchworth Hos-the arrogance of masterv. pital where he died.

attended the Cabinet meeting London the previous day, afterwards for the country, where posed, pitied, driven into exile he was notified the following night from the only life he knew. The of his sons death.

The First Commissioner Works had his arm in a sling. He had intervened in a fight between two dogs at his home and had been-

Mr. Ormsby-Gore has two other

### CHICAGOAN METHODS

### Machine-Gun Attack From Taxi

culmiy driven down the Avenue de Clichy here just before dawn day recently, a man suddenly leaned out of one of them, wielding a sub-machine gun, and riddled ancient chimney. Mr. Parminter edly some truth in this the other with bullets

Police cars were quickly on the scene. But by the time they arrived the perpetrator of the outrage had escaped. Inside the other taxi they found the four occupants lying wounded on the floor.

Adrien Chabrol szother man and a beautiful bonds whose name is as yet not known. Mo resson, for the attack has Mr. Parminter stood behind his been discovered Renter.



Gene Raymond is featured in "Hootay For Love," now showing at the King's Theatre. LACIUVA

## THEVERGE

(Continued from Page 10.)

Mr. Parminter's right hand be the heavy verge upon the bald Mr. G. G. -Raphael, for Read, hind his back had taken his left head before him.

"Don't be profane," he said killed.

Mr. Walter Frampton said morning," returned Rupert with of the ash-pit. Then he went upafter your old girl had gone thought so handily disposed. The Aren't you glad to see the pro- body would fall straight into the digal newly out of quod?"

> question. He turned and faced down. his son.

"It's money you're after, I sup-

For fifteen years it had been the same thing, ever since Rupert had run away from his desk in a bank and left him to pay for his embezzlings. The boy had done nothing but blackmail him with his evil record ever since, and now he was growing bolder and more careless, of the verge. Low Mr. Parminter did not examine caught his eye.

dead ones when his motherless son was growing up in that cold place.

of his remote meticulous regime. "I have no money for you." had

"Lovely liar," said Rupert, with

No appeals would be effective. Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore who Every surrender was the prelude on to a greater one. Mr. Parminter left saw himself, sooner or later. exman was drunken, lecherous and violent, an irreclaimable.

"Let me out at the back door after dark. Cough up enough to kinds of work and the I'll see of St. Parminter." "Don't, and I'll tell the Rupert.

"Wait here," said Mr. Parmin-

Mr. Parminter went into the hall Am I working or playing at and stared at the verge.

concerto of his career, a regime and writing, and, since I am intact through so many decades, a not a practised organiser, life into which he had merged his think this is the best use I can own. If he once had reverence, it make of the moderate abilities was gone. His ideality had hard- with which I have been enened to a stone among those other dowed. If I had to knock off stones.

Going back, he made as if to miserable. search for something in the It is often said that shelves beside his son's chair.

to move a little way back," he not enjoy his work, while the

till it was close to the door in the the nerves. There is undoubtselected a book, and returned to . The most enjoyable kind of

bring disgrace upon himself and artist when drawing painting, discredit to St. Olaf. Mr. Parmin modelling and designing music. ter stared at the silver verge, the acting, and other gifts of the symbol of a dignity ancient, pre Muses, are produced by cious, and unsullied. Then he machinery They were Jules Brecion, aged took it up. He re-entered the room holding it erect.

Decided to part?" saked his son lazily without looking up.

"Who serves St. Olaf must do no other thing," he said, and smashed

led an evil life and was easily

Mr. Parminter descended to his "I walked from Manstone this cellar, and opened he wooden trap ash-pit. It was easily buried, the Mr. Parminter ignored the cover easily replaced and mortared

He was by training infallible in

. Sometimes I am almost afraid of cathedrals," said the dean, as he was being robed for vespers. Their historical tradition is so strong it overshadows even the love of God."

Mr. Parminter passed his hand caressingly over the polished head of the verge. Loving kindness' "That would not be at all the

thing, sir," he said. "Above all, in St Olaf's." "I am ready," said the dean.

Mr. Parminter exalted the verge He began to count his paces one, two, three.

(The End.)

## LEISURE

(Continued from Page 8)

### Wretched View This seems to me a wretched

view of life. The truly happy man is surely the man whose work is his play, and his play merely recreation. "The finest get me going, and that's the last kinds of play," says Dr. L. P. said Jacks, "are almost indistinguishable: it is only on their lower levels that work and play are opposites." I have certainly found it so myself.

this moment? I do not know. It recalled the staid unflawed I enjoy thinking and reading lafter four hours I should

mechanisation of labour makes "I'm afraid I must trouble you it so dull that the workman canconstant repetition of the same Rupert pushed back the chair manual motions is irritating to

work is artistic production; and Inevitably Rupert would soon what is to become of the poor

> Sources of Borneaus Newertheless, there are two hours at his own disposal. Can Greek doctrine). "But they sources of boredom which I be we train ourselves and each maintain the fabric of the lieve to be more important other in the use of leisize? and world, and in the handiwork of The first is working in a bad The "New Survey of London their craft is their prayer."

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duties to the public when I know delightful hobbies. that the public I am working Facilities la U.S. for are a lot of d-d fools?" He says that a National Re-If the consumer realised that creation School already exists

he has no right to degrade in New York, and a College of humanity by obliging a man to Recreational Culture in Sweden, make things which had better a country which has taken the not be made, or to waste lead in excellent educational another man's life in minister experiments. This suggestion ing only to silly amusement and seems well worth consideration. vulgar ostentation, I believe Leannot refrain from quotthere would be far less discon-ing at passage from Ecclesias tent among the workers, and I ticus on "the dignity of labour;" honour a man for being discon-I think it was unique at the time

article to me, does justice to the Such success as the Russian many admirable organisations Communists have had, in spite which already try to meet this of their monstrous crueity and need. But Dr. Jacks, in the tyranger is due to the enthus American lectures to which I iasm which they have been able have referred, thinks that to create in many of their something more is needed to workmen. When the team-satisfy the "skill-hunger," the spirit is raised to fever-heat creative instinct, which is dorthere is no more boredom, but mant in every normal man a keen pleasure in doing one's While this is unsatisfied he cannot be happy. If the condi-The other source should tions of mechanised production appeal to the conscience of the prevent this instinct from being consumer. What is the use of satisfied in working hours, talking to me about the dignity there ought to be readily accesof labour?" said a working man sible institutions for teaching to Dr. Jacks. "What is the all the arts and crafts, not for use of preaching about my commerce, but as serious and

tented in such circumstances. It was written. The writer is no democrat. The artificers," The four-hours working day he cays, "shall not be sought is nonsense; but the workman for in the council of the people; in the future is likely to have wisdom cometh by opportunity more than half his waking of leisure." (This is the

spirit, a disloyal, grudging Life," which suggested this le not this after paying?



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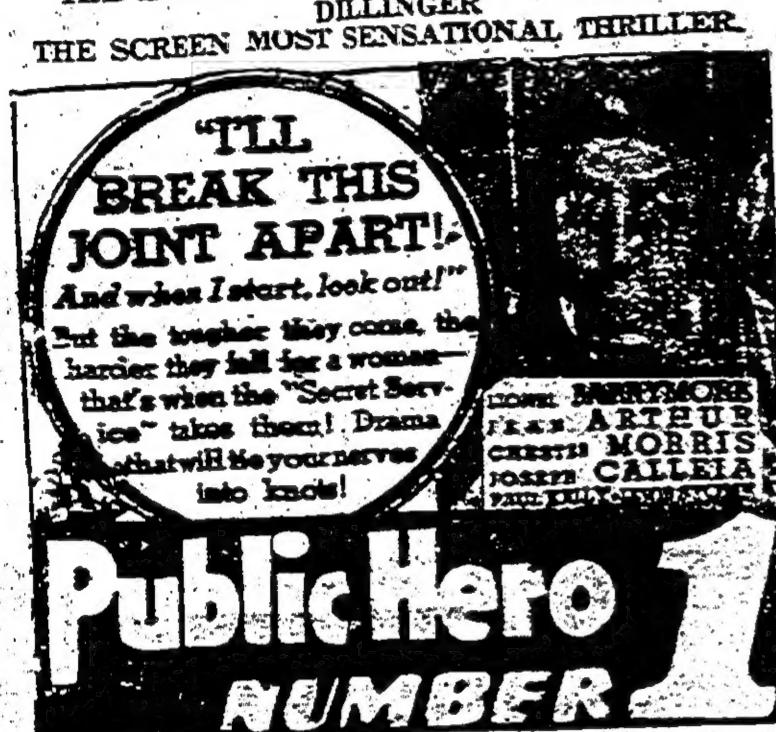


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Upon receipt of the Japanese protests, General Pao Wen-yeh. acting Chairman of the Peiping branch of the National Military Council, is understood immediate ly to have asked General Chiang Kai-shek for directions to dispose of the organ.

### Agreement About North China

### GENERAL TEN INVESTED WITH FULL AUTHORITY

Peiping To-day arding North China has been reached according to information Chinese circles, between General Chiang Kai-shek and General Yen Hsi-shan, pacification commissioner for the Tayuan area.

General Yen will be given the righest authority in North China. both civil and military, to enable him to maintain the influence there of the Nanking Government it is reported.

The plan is said to provide for his appointment as pacification commissioner for Hopei Province, with command of the military administration in Shantung, Chahar and the Peiping-Tientsin res.

It is believed that his hear quarters will be established \_at The Generalissimo even stated to have decided grant \$5,000,000 for General Yen's temporary military penses.

General Yen will also be given the power to recommend ap pointees for the chairmanship of the Hopei Provincial Government and the mayoralities of Peiping and Tientsin, which will be confirmed by the Nanking Govern-

APPEAL FOR UNITY

Canton, To-day. tion of the country has been the cers on parade standing at the hymn "For All The Saints" aim of the South-west," accord- salute. ing to a statement of Mr. Chou Lon, released yesterday. Chansen University and leading mem-bour signalised the beginning of ber of the Central Executive Committee, Mr. Chou is scheduled to harbour arrive at Shanghai this morning ginning aboard the General Pershing ex route to Nanking.

"I am going to the capital discuss ways and means to save the country," the statement went whole gathering then on. "I support Mr. Hn Han- hymn "O God our Help in Ages min's stand in viewing the aitus- Past," followed by a prayer and a tion objectively as facts detached from the personal elements.

"In the face of the critical si-company present. tuation, Mr. Hu will soon return to China."-

Denying any intention to accept a high Government post, Mr. Chon added: -

"My views have been the same for the past ten years. As a revolutionary, I seek the fulfilment of my principles and do not ask whether the powers of government will remain in my hands." -Union News

### **GENEROUS** RESPONSE IN KOWLOON

(Continued from Page 1) Miss J. Lakeman, Miss M. Borner, Miss V. Levcovich, Miss E. Thomson Force, the Chinese Section of the Miss K. Stiff, Miss J. Walsh, Miss P. Baldwin, Miss F. Best, Miss R. Jordan, Miss D. Darby, Miss G. 40th company of Royal Engineers, Periers, Miss Joy Booker, Miss June of the helpers in Hong Kong: Booker, Miss M. Booker, Miss M. McCaw, Miss V. Featherstonhaugh, Miss M. Moy, Miss J. Humphreys, Miss F. Fowler, Miss J. Holland, Miss Campbell, Miss L. Campbell, Miss F. Fowler, Miss

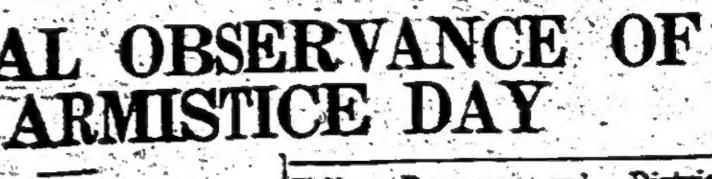
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capacity, following troops on the march

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CEREMONY PROPER

Shortly before the appointed

ed with a Lament played by the Bishop Ronald Hall, delivered a Pipes of the Hong Kong Volunteer stirring address, on the signific-Defence Force. Shortly afterwards ance of Armistice Day and its re-H.E. the Officer Administering the lation to the life of the Empire.

TWO MINUTES SILENCE The firing of a single gun by collection on behalf of Earl Haig's H.M.'s sloop Grimsby in the har- Fund will be taken. H.M.'s sloop Grimsby in the Minutes' of which Silence. another Dy. indicated blank round, the bugiers then "Reveille." The sounding the blessing, after which the National Anthem was sung by the whole

the departure of the officials pre- the Horse Guards' Parade, Lonsent brought the impressive cere don mony to a close

AT CHINESE MEMORIAL The ceremony at the Cenotaph was followed by a brief rite at the Chinese Memorial, at which wreaths were laid by H.E. Officer Administering the Government and staff, the General Officer? Commanding, the Commodore, the Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force and the Executive and Legislative Councils The Reveille and the "Last Post" were sounded commemoration by buglers from the 2nd Battalion The Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and it was attended by detachments from the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer

Miss Alabaster, Miss Beaver, Guards. Master Ian Campbell, Miss the Scottish National War Miss Pearl Buchanan, Miss Pauline Dorothy Clay, Miss Cooper, Miss Memorial in Edinburgh, said to Buchanan, Miss E. Kinola, Miss L. Pat. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Miss be the finest war memorial in Bri-Crapnell, Miss Vera Crapnell, Miss tain, if not in the world. The Woods, Mrs. Moy, Miss A. Leibovet Diana Dodwell, Miss Joss Dow- sarchitect, Sir Robert Lorimer, has sky, Miss H. Leihovetsky, Mrs. E. biggin, Miss E. Dunnett, Mrs. achieved what has been described Elliott, Miss Endhal, Miss Beryl as a Coronach in stone. It is at Helpers in Office-Mrs. A. White, Fair, Miss. Betty Pair, Miss. A. once a shrine and a Gaillery of M. Farrar, Miss M. Griffiths, Miss Honour .. The King and Queen Heather Hance, Miss R. Bancock, | have presented a beautiful casteet Miss A. Owen-Hugher, Miss in which are contained the names Lammert, Miss Elsie Lammert, of 100,000 of the fallen. Miss Jose Loke, Mrs. Mal- But the chief architectural

Police Reserves and Watchmen.

SPECIAL SERVICES The solemn - occasion was also the wreath bearers of the marked by special services in St. various delegations were in their John's Cathedral. Following the places, when the Clergy and Choir celebration of Holy Communion at attending the ceremony took up 7.30 am, the Commemoration Sertheir positions round the Cenotaph. vice was held at 9.30 a.m., when Then the ceremony proper open- the Rt Rev. the Bishop of Victoria,

Government, the Officer Command- The day's commemoration will the Royal Air Force; the Com- be brought to a close to-night by modore, and H.E. the General Offi- a music recital at St. John's cer Commanding took up their Cathedral by the Hong Kong positions, and a couple of minutes Singers. They will render Elgar's later the massed bugiers of the For the Fallen," words by Laur-2nd battalion The Royal Weish ence Binyon, and Brahms "Re-Fusiliers and the 2nd battalion quiem." The Bishop will take The East Lancashire Regiment part in the service, which will be sounded the "Last Post," the offi- concluded by the signing of the . Vanghan William's " magnificent tune Admission is free, but's

### Hebrew Memorial Service

### COLOURFUL CEREMONY ON HORSE GUARDS' PARADE

London. Among the various ceremonies being held in England to-day will be the Jewish community's tribute to its own and the Empire's dead in a special Remembrance Service organised by the Jewish ex-The laying on of wreaths and Servicemen and held annually on

This service of an essentially Jewish character opens with an Armistice prayer, composed and read by the Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, the Very Rev. Dr. J. H. Hertz. This prayer is also read in every synagogue in the Empire on Armistice Day.

After a Hebrew prayer in memory of the departed, read by Rabbi Dayan M. Gollop, Senior Jewish Chaplain to the Forces, there follows a "Kaddish," in Hebrew. This is one of the best known prayers in universal use among the Jews The Last Post is then sounded, followed by one minute's silence and the Reveille. The service terminates with

"Adon Olom," sung in Hebrew with the accompaniment of the band of His Majesty's Scots Scottish War Memorial

A service will also be held at

Miss Monckton, Miss plory of the memorial is that it Moir, Wathleen Moir, has been made to harmonise so Mrs. Newbiggin, Mrs. New-wooderfully with the ancient and ton, Miss Newton, Miss C. B. beautiful castle; there is no sense and Pegg. Miss Petricia Potter, Mrs. of incongruity, Even through J. T. Prior, Mrs. Ruiston, Miss the floor of the shrine the rugged Relaton, Miss Sevill, Miss E Short, rock of the castie has been allow Miss A Steel Miss Straken, Miss ed to project, thus subtly convey C. Sully. Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. ing the Mes that the Great W Sleap, Mrs. Selby, and Miss was only cone of innumerable epsodes in Scottish history.



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